I'M NOT WORRIED. THIS AFFAIR MERELY MEANS

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# WO GUNMEN

Kansas City Officer Driving Home With Party From Social Affair When He Runs Into Night Club Men Fighting in Street.

BULLETS GO THROUGH APARTMENT WINDOWS

shooting Takes Place on Armour Boulevard First Victim's Wife Looks On-Alleged Companion of Slayers Captured.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 12. changing shots with the third. afoot, died from wounds they inflicted before the Sheriff in-

The shooting took place ur boulevard, in a fashionable rtment bouse district.

mour boulevard cafe, near the cene was the victim of the gang illers. Police identified the men and Gus Fasone, alias Sam Stine. Sheriff Bash, accompanied by Mrs. Bash, 14-year-old Melva Tayand Lawrence Hodges, a Deping and two men in the front The runner returned the fire

Taking a riot gun from his car, Sheriff got out with Hodges, fired at the other car the men fired at him and his

nped in the seat, fatally Another man, Gus Gargotta, was taken into custody. Still mother escaped. Sheriff Bash said argotta rushed at him from the rs' car with his revolver blazg, then dropped his pistol, empty,

dow of the cafe operator, heard a hotel. Her husband was then shot himself. ad given no indication he feared

Police Radio Receivers on Cars.

tic pistols.

nbers of a political faction dom- ROOSEVELT ON WAY TO CAPITAL mbers apparently were from the

"My wife, my deputy, Lawrence Hodges, Melva Taylor, a young girl and I were driving home early this morning. I estimate that it was about 1:15 a. The Hodges are the state of the state of

## SHERIFF SEES ITALIAN AIR FLEET HOME AFTER 12,300-MILE ROUND TRIP FLIGHT TO CHICAGO

Balbo Leads Armada to Perfect Landing Before Mussolini-Rome Prepares a Triumphant Welcome.

CYCLIST INJURED



PEARL DAVIS,

CASUALTY OF BICYCLE FAI

Pearl Davis, Riding With Lights, Is Run Down by Motor Truck.

The first reported casualty of the bicycling fad among adults occur-red last night when Miss Pearl Davis, 25-year-old machine operat or, 3452 Illinois avenue, was injured seriously by a motor truck. Witnesses reported that Miss Davis turned her bicycle, which

was without lights, in front of 2911 South Jefferson avenue directly into the path of a truck driven by Benjamin Schoenwalder, 17 years old, of 4311 Chippewa street. She fering a fractured right leg, skull injury and possible fracture of the

Chief of Police Gerk recently sued orders that bicycles must be lighted at night, as are other ve-

## IN HOME BY REJECTED SUITOR

Still Los Angeels Woman Killed by Man,
Who Then Tries to

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12. -

Mrs. Allen was shot five times Allen said Moore came to their

ang car both were equipped with and that shortly after she rushed rt wave police radio receivers into their bedroom to tell him that nd Anthon also had a siren on Moore was in the house she was s car. All four men in the gang fired upon.
ere armed with .45-caliber auto-

to the floor dead. Moore shot himself in the head. Moore was taken on puzzled police. He and his to a receiving hospital where his artner in a restaurant on East condition was said to be serious.

## VISITS CONSERVATION CAMPS

Tour of the Shenandoah

ing this morning and the killof four officers and Frank
ROOSEVELT BY MOTOR
since the time of the Caesars, ing to the Leavenworth Fed- WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Riding penitentiary, in the Union in an open car under a cloudy on Plaza several weeks ago. through the historic Shenandoah olice annals, Scola was caught Valley today to inspect some liquor raid by Federal agents Civilian Conservation Corps camps

burg, Va., where he departed from hospital in Valencia, Spain, But rehis special train. He expects to ports today from Valencia said reach the White House before they were recovering, and the acnightfall.

Orning. I estimate that it was could be sheet and Mrs. Bash and the wheel and Mrs. Bash and the sums girl and I were in the rear that.

(Suddenly there was a burst of Corps and Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, joined the President st. Harrisonburg.

FIUMICINO, Italy, Aug. 12. -Gen. Balbo and his comrades of the Italian air armada completed the journey of more than 12,300 miles to Chicago and return when they alighted here this afternoon to the cheers of hundreds of thou-

sands of enthusiastic spectators. The last plane of the armada alighted at this airport at the mouth of the Tiber at 6:47 p. m. as the cruiser Diaz was firing a noisy

The flight, which took exactly flying time. The pilots hastened to embrace

their wives and children. The last leg of their flight was from Lisbon, Portugal. Premier Mussolini embraced and kissed the bearded General on both

cheeks and embraced each officer. Balbo's colleagues in the Government, the inventor Guglielmo Marconi, and the King's aviator cousin, the Duke of Aosta, gave him a Long Joins in Welcome.

United States Ambassador Breck-Italian: "I congratulate you on the success of the most magnificent flight in the history of the world the people of America whence you such a great impression, I extend officers and men felicitations, and salute his majesty the King, the chief of Government and the

Fascist state of Italy which has Field. made possible such a demonstration of bravery and efficiency." Huge throngs blackened the sided at 2025 Delmar boulevard, banks of the Tiber throughout "the Granite City, with his mother. He afternoon chanting Fascist hymns. was identified through a key plate They broke into thunderous ap in his clothing, and by the license plause as the drone of motors was number on the plane. The bodies followed by the squadron itself were taken to the Kassly Under sweeping in from the Tyrrhenian taking Co. in East St. Louis.

the river port of the nearby beach resort of Ostia, then roared inland turned to the airport.

Crowd Leaves for Rome After alighting the squadron leader taxied directly to the cen-

While her husband looked on, un- Then Mussolini and Balbo en-While her husband looked on, unable to interfere, 25-year-old Harriet Allen, a bride of eight days automobile cortege along the was shot and killed today by a length of the Ostia beach, through cotton textiles or similar matters.

Nearly every day, the Governor that a dozen a day.

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Electric Light Code.

For the electric light Code. was shot and killed today by a length of the Ostia beach, through cotton textiles or similar matters in which Wyoming has only reindustry, a 48-hour week for load in which Wyoming has only reindustry, a 48-hour week for load shots as she walked away to Moore, 25, her former admirer, who beflagged balconies and rooftops, mote interest on the way to Rome.

in the back. Her husband told au- parted on special trains run on thorities he and Moore had been two railroads, busses and private tested to Government officials. suitors for Mrs. Allen's hand and vehicles began evacuating the that nine days ago she had told throngs, many of whom will not ard, an arterial highway, became Moore she would not marry him. be able to reach Rome until after R. P. ROYCE, GROCKER, MO., be able to reach Rome until after Moore she would not marry him. be able to reach Rome until after R. P. ROYCE, GROCKER, MO., be able to reach Rome until after Moore she would not marry him.

A huge force of Roman police home this morning while they were asleep, that Mrs. Allen was awakened by a knock at the back door, cers drafted for the purpose from Milan, directed the crowds.

> Rome Prepares Triumphant We come for Flyers. ROME, Aug. 12.—The eternal city quit its daily routine early

for Gen. Italo Balbo's returning air Everywhere there were flags and

placards eulogizing the aviators and Premier Mussolini as the one who nspired the feat. thousands of Italians who came to participate in the festivities, in which an important detail will be

h, convict whom they were re- T H R O U G H VIRGINIA TO through the Arch of Constantine. nearby port, where the fleet landed.

Anxiety had been felt over the condition of Gen. Giuseppe Valle, chief of staff of the Air Mir who was injured near Nazaret 28, 1931. Police records show on his way back to the White Spain, when his plane fell into the on was indicted Sept. 29, 1932, House.

> the program.
>
> Valle, a veteran airman who par ticipated in Balbo's flight to South America in 1930, was speeding back to Rome to work with the Reception Committee when the mishap

The whole week-end was packed with welcoming activities. The parade will be tomorrow.

The King will receive the flyer.

## KILLED IN CRASH **NEAR E. ST. LOUIS**

Thomas J. Price, 24, and Miss Pauletta Thielka, Both of Granite City, Lose Lives in Plane.

APPARENTLY TRIED DEAD STICK' LANDING

They Left Early in Morning and Were Returning to Curtiss-Steinberg Airport When Ship Fell.

Thomas J. Price, Granite City electrician and Miss Pauletta Thielker, a phone operator of Granite City, were killed at 2 o'clock this afternoon when their airplane crashed in a field at 6500 St. Clair avenue, near the eastern city limits of East St. Louis.

The pair left Curtiss-Steinber Airport, south of East St. Louis, at 8:30 a. m. today after telling ..irport attaches that they were going to fly to Calhoun County, Illinois enridge Long, gave the General The crash, of undetermined cause a cordial handshake, saying in occurred on the return trip.

As the representative of the Gov- biplane, owned by Edward Hilker, phone, canning and construction port until two weeks ago, when it employment agreements.

Price, 24 years old, was an elec trician for a rolling mill. He re-

## TO ECONOMIZE ON TELEGRAMS

Against 1388-Word Wires in Codes of Remote Interest.

Government officials were grouped. Gov. L. A. Miller, a Democrat, wants analysis with hearings to be set Hundreds of troops, large corps of the NRA to economize. Miller commissioned and non-commisdoesn't think the Recovery Adminsioned officers, members of the istration needed to send him a 644 the temporary modified agreements diplomatic corps and the crowd word telegram about a hearing on to bring workers under maximum continued cheering repeatedly af- the New Orleans milk code, or an- hour and minimum wage provisions

As soon as the flyers had de- connection with a hearing on the and sub-station operators and their

Former Editor of Farm Paper Worried Over Business Reverses, Acquaintance Says.

Ralph P. Royce, of Crocker, Mo., at the Mark Twain Hotel His suspended from a closet door by

Royce, about 47 years old, formerly edited a farm paper in Cali-fornia and once worked on a farm paper at Columbia, Mo. He left several notes which referred to ance said Royce had suffered business reverses and feared that his family was about to lose the farm near Crocker on which his mother DOG WALKS 75 MILES, HIT

hles an airedale, had made the 75mile journey without accident until it got within two blocks of the

That the National Recovery Ad-

## FLYER AND WOMAN MACHADO FLEES CUBA BY PLANE TO NASSAU; MOB SACKS PALACE

## GEN. JOHNSON APPROVES POWER AND PHONE CODES

NRA Also Gives Sanction to Modified Presidential Agreement on Canning and Construction.

1,500,000 WORKERS ARE AFFECTED

Administration Expects That 150,000 New Jobs Will Be Created by Temporary Understandings.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - Emmercial license, flew a Travel-Air tries-electric light and power, teleof the United States and Granite City coal dealer. Hilker today were brought under NRA More than 1,500,000 workers were

> mediately by the action, under which the employers may sign the blanket presidential agreement with their own modified wage and hour specifications and receive the blue The administration estimated that

officially estimated as affected im-

150,000 new jobs would be provided under the four temporary agree-Approval of these brought to 64 the number of temporary wage and

placed in effect. Six permanent codes also have Settlement Reported been made effective by presidential order, hearings have been completed on a dozen permanent codes. several more have been set for CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 12.— hearings and hundreds are under

Concentrating on rushing through ter the Premier had welcomed the other of 1388 words concerning the aviator.

Then Musselini and Relbo and Nearly every day, the Governor them out at the rate of at least

While in Washington this week in nance and repair employes, station Universal Service of the fact that connection with a hearing on the and sub-station operators and their somebody in high office had a huge Casper-Alcova project, Miller pro- attendants, and crews and helpers was provided, with a 40-hour week to the Federal Government cause for all other employes except in a sensation in political and bust-towns of less than 2500 population. pess circles. Minimum wages were fixed at from HANGS SELF IN ST. LOUIS HOTEL \$14 a week in cities of from 2500 to 250,000 population to \$15 in cities above 500,000.

> an hourly basis on July 1, should might make would put me on the receive a minimum of 40 cents an spot." 1929, was less than that, in which asked if an investigation would be event that would become the minimum if it were not below 30 cents the public official was, said that no

The agreement approved for the Bell Telephone System established lives are entitled to the same rea 40-hour week throughout the spect as other citiz country with the provision that no Meanwhile, E. J. company reduce the hours of tele- tendent of the Better phone operation below those in association, announced he had ad-effect on July 1. Minimum wages dressed a letter to income tax offi-were fixed as follows: In exchanges were fixed as follows: In exchanges serving more than 100,000 telephones, \$15 a week; exchanges serving between 50,000 and 100,000, \$14.50 a week; 25,000 to 50,000, \$14, 7500 to 25,000, \$13; 1000 to 7500, \$12. In exchanges serving 1000 to 7500, \$12.

TWO BLOCKS FROM HOME

St. Louisan Had Taken Animal to Farm Before It Began Long Hike.

A mongrel dog which W. L. Krout of 5716 Prescott avenue took several weeks ago to the farm of his brother-in-law near Potosi, came limping home yesterday, dragging a broken leg. Its pelvis was fractured, also.

The dog, which sqmewhat resembles an airedale, had made the 75
TWO BLOCKS FROM HOME

7500 to 25,000, \$13; 1000 to 7500, \$12.

In exchanges serving 1000 or less, telephone employes will receive a 20 per cent increase provided it does not require wages in excess of the late Chief of Police Charles C. Healey and the indictment and conviction of Al Capone has caused such a stir in Chicago as the new disclosure.

The dog, which sqmewhat resembles an airedale, had made the 75
Oklahoma and Texas.

Action Expected by NRA to End.

Krout home, where it was hit by a truck. Krout took the dog to a veterinarian, where it is recovering.

Earthquake at Long Beach.

By the Associated Press.

That the National Recovery Administration soon will take steps to compel agreements on codes in cases where there is dispute between sections of an industry seems to be indicated by

New President of Cuba



CARLOS MANUEL DE CESPEDES,

Brunswick were thought to be

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

for St. Louis and

FORGERS WERE

BLEEDING.

## ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 12. today, driving fishermen and their families to the sea for safety.

when flames closed in on their the homes. Late last night Burling-lice. Have Been Forced by ton and Middle Arm had been abandoned and other villages were threatened. At least 24 buildings

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. - Develop ments leading toward the disc make a United States income tax were of criminal origin. settlement of \$110,000 on an inc

of about \$450,000 in approximately two years took shape today. FAIR, SLIGHTLY COOLER cago Herald and Examiner and income which he failed to repor

One of the public officials, asked specifically if he was the man who to the Government, said: The agreement also provided "I am not going to answer one that employes, who were paid on way or another. Any answer I

TO U. S. ASSUMES OFFICE AS CUBA'S

FORMER ENVOY

Carlos Manuel de Cespedes Decided On by All Factions After Chief Executive Is Forced Out by His Own Army.

**NEW PRESIDENT** 

SECRET POLICE HEAD **AMONG FIVE SLAIN** 

Crowds Riot in Celebration of Government's Down-Fall - Set Fire to Office of Newspaper Which Had Backed Administration.

by the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Aug. 12.—Gerardo Machado, driven from the Cuban presidency, fled the island late today by airplane, bound for Nassau, Bahamas.

He boarded an amphibian plane which took off at 3:30 p. m.

HAVANA, Aug. 12.-President Machado's Government collapsed today and its downfall was celebrated by the sacking of the Hundreds of small boats carried presidential palace and the killing of at least five members of the refugees out into Green Bay the dreaded Machado secret po

Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, for-Farther up the coast the village of President as exuberant and some Harbor Deep was being evacuated. times vicious mobs were wrecking the fixtures of the presidential

was ignorant of what was going

on there. Shouting opponents of Macha do stormed the office of Heraldo de Cuba, a newspaper which had supported him. The building was set on fire and the interior

Meanwhile another mob carted a plano out of the presidential position - newspaper. There the plano was broken into bits to provide souvenirs of this great

his country estate outside of Havana, heavily guarded but not in-

One of the mainstays of his Government, Col. Antonio Jimihow many members of the porra had been slain could not be established immediately, but the total

shoulder high, marched through

A mob looted and fired the

roved for the post of Chief Ex

WHO THE HECK IS FISHIN ? I'M TEACHING MY PAL TO

SWIM IN FRESH WATER!

YEAH WELL BEFORE YOU START LEMME TELL YOU

SOMETHING! BELDING

IS FOXY --- HE SCRAMS

EASILY! HE'LL BE HARDER TO CATCH THAN

THE NORTH WIND IN

A BUTTERFLY NET

## KIDNAPED MAN WINS FREEDOM BY **BREAKING WINDOW**

**Attracts Attention of Passer**by and Abductor Guarding Him in Rooming House Flees.

SEIZED ON BOWERY IN NEW YORK

Ex-Convict, Arrested in Jersey City as Suspect, Is Said to Have Admitted

Part in Crime.

ly the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 12.— Inspector Charles Wilson said today that a man identifying himself as Anthony Sharks, alias Rena, of Hawthorne, admitted he was one of two men who kidnaped Fred Taub, a pawnbroker, on the Bowery in New York yesterday and demanded

\$10,000 ransom for his release. Taub is 43 years old. Taub was found by police in rooming house in Jersey City last night, two hours after Sharka, an

ex-convict, was arrested at a street corner as a suspect. Police said Sharka and another man took Taub to the rooming

\$10,000 Demanded.

from Taub. When he remonstrated that he did not have that much money, they asked for \$5000, which Taub said he did not have. While one man was left to guard

ing to see the mob." hand in a handkerchief, smashed a window and attracted the attention of passersby in the street.

The man who was guarding him

Inspector Wilson said Taub gave the following version of the kid- broadcast pleas for tranquillity.

on the New York Bowery, he was paraded up approached by two men who asked the Capitol. him to appraise a ring. They said they planned to pay \$900 for it. He was cheering. Trucks full

Story of Kidnaping. The same men, Taub said, returned yesterday and asked him to appraise some rings worn by a girl as the theme of the revolution.

As he stepped up to the autoa revolver and forced him into the bloodless coup d'etat by the army car. They drove him to the Jersey last night in which military units nounced today that carloadings for the blanket code, pending the work of the work carloadings for the blanket code, pending the work carloadings for the work carl

also a Negro, in May, 1930. The considered their moves, the defense branches acted swiftly. An artillery unit in Cabana Fortress led the way by demanding the President's resident's resident's resident's resident's resident of the considered their moves, the defense 110.

EFFORT TO KEEP RECEIVERS led the way by demanding the President's resident's resident's resident of the considered their moves, the defense 110.

had been fairly treated and that

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 ded Dally by the Pulither Publishing O Twentith Bendevard and Office Street. MUSER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AUDIT SUREAU OF CIRGULATIONS AMOCIATED Press is exclusively entitled to be for republication of all news dispatch Machine Gun in Cuban Highway



## APPROACH of Miramar bridge, Havana, where armed sailors have be stationed to prevent mass movement against governmental offices. MACHADO QUITS, MOB SACKS PALACE; HEAD OF

SECRET POLICE SLAIN Continued From Page One. as Secretary of War. For two hours house, forced him to remove his this morning—until 12 o'clock—Gen. clothing and took from him \$100 Herrera was the legal President of in cash and two watches.

Two Others Hurt in Test of the nation, as he had been raised Fouriment for Belgian Equipment for Belgian

to the post of Secretary of State According to Sharka's story to be temporarily that he might succeed Machado, whose removal became rom Taub. When he remonstrated effective before noon. All this was according to a prearranged plan. The Machado fol- BRUSSELS, Aug. 12.—The metal

Soldiers addressing throngs from ed, Sharka was identified by Taub, The mere sight of uniforms, which Inspector Wilson said, as one of last week inspired fear, was suf-the abductors. The aviation corps continued its

soldiers went at snail's pace rough the streets. Everywhere the people seized on "manos arriba!"— "hands up!"—

Army's Bloodless Coup. As he stepped up to the auto-obile, one of the men pulled out from office followed closely on a

The opinion was written by President's resignation. Other battalions were invited to join, and the Division No. 2, who held Carroll

response was unanimous.
Artillery at Cabana was moved in-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, successor to President Machado in Cuba, is well known to Washington officialdom as wartime Minister from Cuba.

It was de Cespedes who planned and built the beautiful Cuban Embassy.

Through his wartime service here de Cespedes became personally acquainted with President Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and with Ambassador Rumner Welles, at that time chief Chicago & Northwestern Railway for the State Department, Output Department Depar WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Carlos

Stratosphere Flight.

lowers had hoped yesterday to argondola of the balloon in which range things so that Gen. Herrera Max Cosyns, Belgian scientist, had Taub, police said, Sharka went out, might be the permanent head of hoped to snatch the stratosphere saying: "I'm coming back, I'm gothe new administration, but the ascent record away from Prof. g to see the mob."

army refused to accept a military August Piccard, his former chief- on Monday certain changes and patch from Kassel said today.

Meanwhile Taub, wrapping his candidate.

army refused to accept a military August Piccard, his former chief- on Monday certain changes and patch from Kassel said today.

From Straubing came news The army agreed, however, that tests yesterday, killing one person Gen. Herrera might remain as Sec-Cosyns, who was directing the tests at Brussels University, es-

caped injury.

The man killed was his first aspress conference after his session sistant. His second assistant and with the publishers, who have con-Henri Lhoir, constructor of the tended that licensing a newspaper metal sphere, were badly hurt.

The sphere had been hermeting would destroy the right to a Hundreds of youths, grasping the edges of a tremendous Cuban flag, pumped into it to test its ability "I don't believe the question of to withstand pressure when the the freedom of the press is in-

## CARLOADINGS SHOW DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. — The

had posted guns at vital sectors to increase of 516 and increase of 5945; make good their demands.

There were more cheers as Lieut.
Cesar Lorie, assistant army auditor, forest products, 27,396, decrease 171

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Sy the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12.—
The death sentence of Amost Carroll, St. Louis Negro, was upheld today by the Missouri Supreme Court, which affirmed his conviction of the murder of Roy Clark, also a Negro, in May, 1930. The Court set Friday, Sept. 22, as the Court set Friday, Sept. 22, as the data of the execution.

There were more cheers as Lieut. Cesar Lorie, assistant army auditor, proclaimed the facts of the coup and declared "its sole purpose was and increase 13,143; ore, 29,188, in the avoidance of American intervention" and "the Cuban army does not want to indicate anyone for President."

There were more cheers as Lieut. Cesar Lorie, assistant army auditor, proclaimed the facts of the coup and declared "its sole purpose was and increase 23,235; on the avoidance of American intervention" and "the Cuban army does not want to indicate anyone for President, but we want no military man for President."

While the Liberal Party leaders considered their moves, the defense branches acted swiftly. A considered their moves, the defense branches acted swiftly. A considered their moves, the defense branches acted swiftly. A considered their moves, the defense branches acted swiftly. A considered their moves, the defense branches acted swiftly. A considered their moves, the defense branches acted swiftly. A considered their moves, the defense trong decrease 1703; forest products, 27,396, decrease 17703; SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—
The code committee of California Newspaper Publishers Association or heat to the Pennsylvaria strike, and increase 28,835 and decrease 1703; forest products, 27,396, decrease 171 increase 13,143; ore, 29,188, in the code committee of California Proventian intervention of the code of fair on the code of fair to the Pennsylvaria strike, and increase 28 and increase 186; live stock, 15,033, decrease 34

FOR SKOURAS MOVIE HOUSES petition." The protest said metro-politan papers "with large rev-Petitioning stockholders for a enues" could absorb sudden inreceivership in the suits against the creased production costs, thus al-

response was unanimous.

Artillery at Cabana was moved in the record of the trial, before former Circuit Judges Rutledge. The other two judges of the division concurred.

Carroll, who is 48 years old, was found guilty by a jury which deliberated only 23 minutes. Testimony showed that he shot Clark to death at Clark's home, 1018 North Nineteenth street, after a dispute over \$10 which Carroll pleaded self-defense at the trial, in September, 1980.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

These developments left Havanas in a gayer mood than it has known in the last four years. Everywhere soldiers were greeted with willd cheering. Many were carried about to the soldiers were greeted with willd cheering. Many were carried about to the soldiers were greeted with willd cheering. Many were carried about to the soldiers of enthusiastic proposal to receiver ship in the suits against the receiver ship in the suits against the suits against the colled amount on one or file difference of the result and movie-theaters, in the suits against the suits ag

cheering. Many were carried about on the shoulders of enthusiastic men.

New President Was Wartime Minister From Cuba.

The action taken by the petitioners are contained in a necessary step in perfecting an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Court sustained the contention of Samuel B. Jeffries and Arthur E. Simpson, representing the medicines that receivers were not me is a necessary step in perfecting an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Court sustained the contention of Samuel B. Jeffries and Arthur E. Simpson, representing the defense, that receivers were not necessary.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Gold export prohibitions have been amended by the Treasury Department to permit the shipment of the metal in the form of unrecorted metal in the form of unrecorted

## JOHNSON SUBMITS TEACHER IS SEIZED TEMPORARY PLAN IN \$468 HOLDUP OF FOR PRESS CODE OZARK, MO. BANK

Suggests Changes in Presi- James M. Moore Says He Was Kidnaped but Can't Account for \$468 in His Pockets.

dent's Blanket Agreement

Pending Permanent Ac-

tion by Publishers.

made "certain constructive sugges-

mittee from the American Newspa-

lishers full committee of 25, rep-

resenting the American Newspa-

pers' Publishers Association, the

Southern Newspaper Publishers'

Association, the Inland Press As-

ociation, New England Press Asso

ciation and other daily newspaper associations, had a full and satis-

factory conference with General

reviously filed with the NRA, em-

Johnson and the subcommittee."

volved in this at all."

Discusses Press Freedom.

in mind was for the publishers to

and rates of pay, and ask that thes

ed Amalgam, Treasury Rules.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 12 — James M. Moore, 23-year-old high paign under President Roosevelt's Ozark yesterday afternoon a blanket code through substituting minutes after the Christian Co minutes after the Christian County different wage and hour provisions
was laid fefore publishers by
Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial adwas kidnaped Thursday night on his ministrator, yesterday.

In discussing the plan with pubSpringfield, blindfolded and taken

lishers' spokesmen, Johnson told to a spot where he was kept bound them a proposed code they had submitted was not acceptable to the administration, and said that he The young man, who has been The young man, who has been re-employed to teach science and mathematics in the California (Mo.), high school next year, said he was abducted by two men' who per Publishers' Association would flagged him down at a point on the divulge his recommendations. highway where road oiling is in

son said, however, he expectprogress.

Moore could not explain how a publishers and NRA to be "straightened out in a few days."

Moore could not explain how a pistol and \$468 in currency which officers found in the door of his officers found in the door of his mail and the sub-committee, headed by small and the sub-committee. ened out in a few days."

The sub-committee, headed by
Howard Davis of New York, presismall coupe happened to be there. Sheriff Joe Monger of Ozark had dent of the association, will report Monday to its full committee of 25 been informed about an automobile parked on a by-road about a mile in New York, with the hope that from Ozark early yesterday mor a revised plan can be brought here ing, but when he investigated h within a few hours. found the car was closed and Competition Offering More Enlocked. As soon as he learned of the robbery he and Deputy Jerry Davis, in a formal statement after a conference of the sub-committee with Johnson, said:

Prine drove immediately to the spot and caught Moore as he start-

Further Anti-Semitic Mean

GERMANS TO PUBLISH NAMES OF GIRLS WHO GO WITH JEWS

Bathing in the Danube. BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The names of Arvan girls found in the company bcommittee will present to the nics will be published in the Hess mittee of 25 in New York ische Volkswacht, hereafter, a dis-From Straubing came news that Jews had been barred from bathodying suggested changes by Gen. ing in the Danube.

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 12 .- An i-Semitic den ern Galicia resulted today in the smashing of windows of Jewish homes. Several Ukrainians were

BEE STINGS GOAT, MAN KILLED

Team Bolts. blast came.

Cosyns was Piccard's assistant last year when the altitude record of 50,000 feet was established over volved in this at all."

Asked if a licensed newspaper would have its license revoked if it should express an opinion unfavorable by the Associated Press.

DURANGO, Colo., Aug. 12.—Because a bee stung a goat, Edward E. Briggs is dead. able to the administration or op-

The goat dashed under Briggs posing it, Johnson said: "Certainly horses, the team bolted and Briggs, not." hurled from his cultivator, suffered Johnson said the procedure now a broken neck.

### submit their plan covering hours SHERIFF RUNS INTO GANG MURDER AND KILLS TWO GUNMEN

running toward us firing a pistol as he came. I swung the muzzle of my riot gun in his direction and he dropped his pistol. "That was Charles Gargotta." Closes at Quarter of a Point Gain

Victim of Gunmen Indicted for Alcohol Conspiracy. CHICAGO, Aug. 12. - Ferris Anthon, killed in Kansas City by gangsters, was indicted by a Feding members of an alcohol syndicate that sold large quantities of alcohol in the Middle West during five years of operation.

Chicago police knew Anthon as "Kansas City Tony."

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prohibition agents posed as boot-eggers and made buys from them. bus

Discussing St. Louis Labor Dispute



BEN GILBERT, local manager of the International Ladies' Garment Strator of the National Recorded Workers' Union, and M. BIALAS of Chicago, international vice-president, in charge of negotiations with manufacturers over recognition of union and higher wages. There are 1960 garment workers, mostly women, plane from local sirrorise.

FORCED TO CLOSE

tertainment for Less Money Is Reason. Meadowbrook Country Club, the

ore attractive entertainment for Last February the property, comrising an 18-hole golf course, club-

Relying on the reputation, which had been established last year unfare and a \$1 cover charge. Dinner

Gave Floor Show

petition for Meadowbrook.

ation of the course.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Ameri-

closed yesterday at 18.82 francs. 27 Watch Man Burn to Death.

MOLLENCOTT BUFFET

Fred W. Molleneatt, Mgr. for Ladies; 4 Kinds of Draught 207 N. 7th St. GAr. 6866

"ON-THE-MERAMEC" ON HIGHWAY OF

was \$1.50. From a source close to plus a commission. This "overhead"

trast to previous nights, when officers were instructed to fire on
the slightest suspicion.

Wilson said Sharka would be arraigned in Jersey City on a robbery charge.

AFFIRMS DEATH SENTENCE

OF ST. LOUIS MURDERER

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State Supreme Court Sets Sept.

For the Execution of Amos

Tagined for Dearly Services when news of the developments spread—that the armed forces had demanded his withdrawal and that they had posted guns at vital sectors to 
make good their demands.

There were more cheers as Lieut.

The service instructed to fire on ficers were instructed to fire on form some days ago that a way in which they leave down the blanker they could come under the blanket they only come under the planket from each of the same week last year.

Loadings for the week ending Aug. 5 by groups: Miscellaneous freight, 216,990 cars, them have it.

"The two men in the front seat folded up.
"Another man leaped from the rear seat of the car and fled Hodges firing at him with his .38 revolver.
"I turned to find a fourth man DOLLAR IMPROVING SLIGHTLY

on a quiet unofficial market. At one time it rose to 18.87 francs. It 27 Watch Man Burn to Death.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 12.
—While 27 passengers of a ChicagoDetroit bus looked on helplessly,
Charles Harris, 47 years old, of
Michigan City, was burned to death
today in the wreckage of his automobile which had collided with the

FOR GOOD FOOD

Taety salads, extra delicious san
vored beer . . all at moderate ;

SYLVAN BEACH

GIRLS ENTER THE SYLVAN BEACH

BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

nor at Bac Office of Pool, by Midnight SATURDAY, AUG. 19th. Preliminari SUNDAY, AUG. 25, at 5:50 P. M. Semi-Finala, AUG. 27, at 5 P. M. Final Winners to be abosen on Fox Thouter Stage.

GEN. JOHNSON APPROVES POWER AND PHONE CODES ater by

men that the NRA will decide on

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Announcement by NRA that mo-dresesd in the costumes of bright spot in summer night life tion picture stars, whose names week's production of "My last year, has closed, due to com- were not made public, would donate their services for a series of and My Land" from that show.

petition offering the customers short feature films on recovery. Explanation by Hugh S. Johnson recovery administrator, that if necessary, the Federal Trade Commishouse and dancing pavilion, was leased to Meadowbrook Club, Inc., headed by Richard P. White, former traveling salesman for a cloth-mer traveling salesman for a cloth-control of the control of the cont sion and the Department of Juscode submitted by newspaper pub-

Instruction from William Green had been established last year under the management of Preston J. Bradshaw, architect, White opened the season with considerable fanplaying the blue eagle. management it was learned that kins, emergency relief administrat

the excellent orchestra employed or, that hereafter his agency would by White received \$750 a week, buy supplies from NRA stores. buy supplies from NRA stores. Submission to Secretary Wallace apparently prohibited the presenta- for approval of a sugar stabilization tion of a floor show, for none was plan despite a threat of its rejection by Western sugar beet grow-

The 1932 success at Meadowbrook Bars Company Unions. The 1932 success at Meadowbrook served as an inducement to Westborough Country Club to open its today, Johnson made clear that he "terface garden" to the public at a smaller cover charge than at Meadowbrook. An attractive floor must negotiate through company show was provided, and Westbor- unions. The law, he said, guaran-SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug.

—A strike of tobacco stripper volving more than 5000 person mostly women, was settled yeste day, following a visit of Gov. Ro ough got the customers. So much teed collective bargaining by laso, in fact, that a promoter opened bor, without such a restriction, and the terrace of the former Garden could not be modified. Theater, on Olive Street road, as Forney Johnston, representing

"Villa Venice," increasing the com- the Alabama coal operators, discussing the code presented by union ert H. Gore to one of the stall car. They drove him to the Jersey City rooming house, stripped him selzed fortresses and other strategic fortresses and other strategic demanded \$10,000 ransom.

Sharka denied having been arrested before. Capt. Richard Oliver rested before. Capt. Richard Oliver rested before. Capt. Richard Oliver af the Naw York police said, howthe club has been dark since last Nevertheless, coal men said that for those receiving less than appears to the Bureau

Monday. The golf course is still when their hearings ended, they cents a day and 20 per cent is open, on a fee basis. Francis expected to be ordered into con-Schwartz, professional at the club, ferences to settle as many of their amount. probably will take over the oper-ation of the course. differences as possible with the NRA thereafter stepping in to de-The Meadowbrook property, for-merly known as Midland Valley failed to agree. Country Club, Ashby road and Canter way, is owned by the Meadow-lieutenant generals were said to brook Golf. Club and Tavern, Inc.

Stock of the remaining 15 states in addition.

Stockholders are members of a the remaining 15 states in addition Bondholders' Committee which took to the 33 announced. Each lieutenthe property over at foreclosure in ant general will organize her state the property over at foreclosure in the spring of 1932. The lease to the company headed by White was for \$10,000 a year, with option to purchase for \$150,000. The future plans of the owners have not been announced.

and the general will organize her state, sub-groups subsequently making the sub-groups subsequently making to women in the recovery movement. This will complement additional appeals by officials like those from Johnson to buy under the blue and to "buy hecause buying". eagle and to "buy because buying supports your job." Movie Propaganda.

The NRA said that each major the chairman at the hearing motion picture producer would that plan sent it to Secretary contribute 1000 prints of the short of Agriculture Wallace for a modifical contribute to the short of the sh film, to be distributed to movie ceptance, rejection or modifica houses free of charge within a month. One person, it was added, donated 600,000 feet of raw film.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Represe can dollar improved slightly today and closed at \$4.48% to the pound, after opening at \$4.49. The French franc was unchanged at \$4.53 francs to the pound, its opening quotation.

The newspaper code which Johnson found unacceptable was to be considered again by a committee grain elevators reached agreement to the pound, its opening quotation.

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man, their attorney, said the

PUERTO RICANS STRIKE SETTL

nor to Tobacco Center. By the Associated Press.

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## HIGH-CLASS ACTS\_7 Every Saturday Evening VISIT OUR NEW BEER GARDE Prot dancing in the open every night, rain or shipe. I couvert, no minimum in the garden.

COOL BREEZES AND FOAMING STEINS While You Dance to the Tunes of HRDLICKA'S BAND

Dancing Nightly (Except Monda leeful Guys 'n Gale gather ere nightly, join the happy BIER GARTEN

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OCTOR SHOOTS SELF TO DE

Topeka Financier Under Arrest and Broker

**WOMAN IS ATTACKED** 

BY NEGRO NEAR HOM

Maid and Robs Residence

in Osage Hills.

## 112 MORE EMPLOYER TRUGGAN'S PRISON

Missouri Total Now 40,070 Mass Meeting Sunday to Begin at 2 P. M.

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Gen. Johnson, and an escor planes from local airports which will fly to meet him, are expect at Lambert-St. Louis Field at o'clock. Following lunch there w eads of the St. Louis campaign ganization, he will go to the iter by automobile, speaking at gton by plane an hour later. Taking his place in a tableau he revolving stage, Gen. John ence as the stage turns. Nancy M

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## PUERTO RICANS STRIKE SETTLE

of about 40 employers.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 1 A strike of tobacco stripper volving more than 5000 pers mostly women, was settled ves day, following a visit of Gov. Rollert H. Gore to one of the strik centers, where he was cheered

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LASS ACTS—7 urday Evening



## SIGN BLANKET COD TERM EXTENDED BY FIVE MONTHS

This Is Result of Favors Extended to Beer Baron at Leavenworth - Deputy Warden Suspended.

THREE EMPLOYES OF PLACE FIRED

epartment of Justice Censures Head of Annex, but Praises His General Rec-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Special ileges obtained by Terrence Chicago beer baron, at enworth penitentiary will cost m an extra five months in prison In addition, the Department of tice announced today, three tentiary employes were dissed; a deputy warden, J. Kear v, was suspended, and the warden the prison annex, Robert S

speth, was censured. Druggan will be transferred to Atlanta penitentiary. Until that done, he is being kept in the eavenworth segregation ward. In its announcement the Departnent said a trial board had heard ruggan's case and had found ceremployes permitted the prioner to drive a truck while a trusty and visit in the city of Leavenworth

The Department said J. Awmord ng, chaplain, Lester M. Wahler, a rd: and Vernon R. Swearingen n automobile mechanic, had adnitted they granted favors to the risoner and were dismissed.

of carelessness rather than ac-

has cut his costs to a minimum

rison System again cautioning

Department Statement. The statement follows:

"Terrence Druggan was called ore the usual trial board of the tution offices at the annex priat Fort Leavenworth prison to wer charges preferred against n by the warden of obtaining speial privileges and of violation of "The board unanimously voted to

ake 150 days good time from him. his means that his release will be elayed five months. "Druggan was transferred to the gregation ward pending his transo the Atlanta penitentiary. "After a conference with the sarden, the Bureau of Prisons sees

"The circumstances in the case are caused the warden to lose con-Monday, when the counterfeiting a. m. when the Negro, apparently State Treasurer. arrests were made. Checking up, ce in his first assistant, Deputy rden P. J. Kearney, and the arden has asked the Department inventor tallied with that of Lester turned to face him and was con-chambers, an ex-convict who was Justice to relieve the deputy of one of those arrested, and that Chambers had a key which fitted the locked door of the room. "In view of all the facts presented

was decided to comply with the ears to the Bureau that what-

U. S. AGENTS TRACE

**COUNTERFEIT MONEY** 

Molds and Equipment Found in

Room of Man Held for

Passing Coins.

e participation in the bestowal coins from him for \$10 and had jewelry were on the second floor. procured the services of the boy in The Negro then beat and choked passing them. The boy and her until she appeared to be unconadministration free from criti-Fowlkes were arrested when a mer-chant on South Jefferson avenue, to Arriving at her home soon after-ings." whom one of the coins was offered in payment of a small purchase, recognized it as counterfeit. Warall institutions in the Federal

ment against permitting favoritism of counterfeit microsy.

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Court.

Katz is charged with representing in financial statements that his accounts payable were less than 316,000 when they actually totaled 600. He recently made an assument for the benefit of creditors.

Katz gave bond of \$5000 on the mail fraud charge before the United States Commissioner here at Chicago on a charge last July 8. He said then he lived last July



AT left, BONALD FINNEI, cursed and the river.

The wounded said they were bonds. At right, M. B. GOURLEY, who, in offering to buy collateral Finney had posted for loan from bank in case Finney did not redeem the started the inquiry that led to th AT left, BONALD FINNEY,

## **NEW FRAUD IN KANSAS**

nvestigators Learn Treasury Paid Interest on Issue Supposedly Destroyed.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 12.-A set of bonds which were supposed to have been destroyed after printing due to a change in interest rates, due to a change in interest rates, today provided material for investi-gation into the Kansas municipal bond forgery case.

While investigators were at work Man Then Attempts to Assault

in three State offices, Thomas County (Kan.) officials disclosed to Gov. Landon and Sard M. Brewster, United States District Attor-The source of counterfeit half dollars obtained by two men and a Osage. Hills district of Kirkwood, in bonds issued last winter had St. Louis County authorities today come to light.

14-year-old boy, who were arrested were still without a clew to the Monday, was discovered yesterday when Federal agents found in a middle-aged married woman there rooming house at 2727 Cass avenue rooming hous rooming house at 2727 Cass avenue plaster molds, metal and other equipment for making the coins.

The suspicions of Joseph Knowles, former patrolman, who had resigned from the police force but returned as a prison guard, led to the discovery. The rooming house is owned by a relative of Knowles, who mentioned to him that she had rented a room to a man who said the was not the man.

The suspicions of Joseph Knowles, and did not said at her home and stole money and several of the assailant, said to be about 25 to 30 years old, to feet 10 inches tall, weighing 165 bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. The bonds bore 4% per cent interest, as agent to dispose of them. maid at her home and stole money with Ronald Finney, now under ar-

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familiar with her custom of going for walks, called her name. She come here and after a conference with Finney ordered the first set of he made his home. It read: bonds destroyed.

veloping very important new information in this case, which will AUTO KILLS ENGINEER IN FRONT come to light at the time of the

He would not say who might be The office of Tom Boyd, State

Mars. Aske Survicus of Calcago, and called a physician.

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Kitz gave bond of \$5000 on the first of careful conference with State's Attorney at the Chicago on a charge of the State's Attorney

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933 SHOOTS TWO MEN ON RIVER FRONT AND SURRENDERS

Houseboat Dweller Runs Two Blocks Looking for Policeman After Wounding Pair.

Two men were shot early this orning by a fisherman living in houseboat at the foot of Dakota street. The wounded men said it was an unprovoked attack, but their assailant declared they had showered his boat with bricks,

Louisiana avenue. Hyla was shot in the chest, the bullet apparently penetrating his left lung, and in the left thigh. Bankston was shot in the right thigh. Both are in serious condition at City Hospital. William House, 51, did the shoot BOND FORGERY FOUND ing, with a .22-caliber rifle, at 12:30 a.m. Then he ran two blocks wast to Broadway looking for west to Broadway, looking for a policeman. On Broadway he saw a Carondelet District police patrol passing and stopped it. The police, unable to drive to the houseboat, carried the wounded men most of the way to Broadway on stretch-

House told the police he had had trouble two weeks ago with Bankston, who, he said, beat him. He was awakened last night, he declared, by bricks falling on his boat, cursing, and the threat to throw him into the Mississippi. He fired a shot into the ceiling, thinking to frighten the men away, he At the hospital, Bankston and Hyla denied provoking House. They said they were walking along railroad tracks near the boat and were fired on unexpectedly. Banks-ton admitted having had trouble MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 1 with House. Hyla insisted he knew

### ILL AND UNABLE TO WORK, MAN, 64, COMMITS SUICIDE

Body of Herman Inwolde Found

nan Inwolde, 64-year-old ironworker, ended his life yesterday at his
nome, 2819 Wisconsin avenue.

The body, hanging from a rafter
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The body hanging from er, ended his life yesterday at his to the Audrain Hospital, Mexico, by Inwolde's niece, Anna Graf. On Roulier was reported to have a table was a note addressed to his sister, Mrs. Marie Graf, with whom

one of those arrested, and that Chekes Victim.

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Chambers, arrested at Broadway and Market street, had said he had no home. His arrest was made no home. His arrest was made no home. His arrest was made and Market street, had said he had no home. His arrest was made and Market street, had said he had how had bought 40 of the water had bought 40 of the wat

Work When Hit After Alightrants have been issued against the three, charging possession and passing of counterfeit money.

The office of Tom Boyd, State ing, to answer it, he went around to the garage entrance to the basement, where she had been from the ing, to answer it, he went around to the garage entrance to the basement and up to the first floor, meeting the maid in the living of the \$47,000,000 in bonds in the o'clock last night when struck by the water.

## Oil Barge Burning at Sea



AN aerial view showing the tanker Glascoe, bound from Brooklyn to Long Beach with 5000 gallons of fuel oil, burning to the water's edge today off Rockaway Park. Two men aboard, the captain and engineer, were taken safely off the vessel by lifeguards from Rockaway Beach just a few minutes before the vessel was split in two by an explosion.

YOUTH CAUGHT TRYING TO TAKE AUTO FOR HIS FIRST ROBBERY

When the first case of "sleeping sickness" July 23, was followed by several others, Dr. Patton decided as a contagious form, as distinguished the disease should be frandled as a contagious form, as distinguished to the control of the cont

## UPSET, TWO INJURED

went on, but they entered the Mrs. Ruth Ethel Turley of St. Louis Fatally Hurt Near Mexico, Mo.

## TERMINAL AT CINCINNATI Name of Person Who Left East S Louis Month Ago Found in

' Purse. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 12.-The

## PHILADELPHIA TAILORING SHOPS John's Hospital for X-ray examination for a possible skull injury.

ville, had alighted from a west-bound bus on U. S. highway No. 40 the city were expected to close to-bound bus on U. S. highway No. 40 the city were expected to close to-to- monkey.

out 600 workers, was settled yes about 600 workers, was settled yes-terday. The strikers agreed unani-mously to allow George Barnes, mediator assigned by the Labor Advisory Committee of the NRA to

Squad—Had Carved Imitation Revolver Out of Wood. revolver out of wood and started nosis was established, to Isolation out to become a holdup man was Hospital under the usual compencaptured last night in a garage sation arrangement with the city. at 3316 Vista avenue, as he was about to steal an automobile to the county hospital, and one at a use in his first robbery.

St. Louis hospital. Although eight

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 12. — Mrs. at 10:30 o'clock that there was a patients were received there last Ruth Ethel Turley, 45 years old, prowler in the gafage. The offinight or this morning. The number 5620 Waterman boulevard, St. Louis, cers said the youth was shifting the of no bad feeling between the others. He said Bankston, whom others. He said Bankston, whom others of the said Bankston, whom automobile she was driving skidded the property of Albert Tonnies of Seven St. Louisans are reported he knew, had invited him to spend the night in his shack.

State Highway No. 22, four miles

Seven St. Louisans are reported the Vista address, and had taken to be suffering from the disease.

State Highway No. 22, four miles a pair of sun glasses out of the Dr. John W. Eschenbrenner, head

Mrs. Turley, widow of Chambers
L. Turley, had been at the Chicago
exposition and was driving to Cenblack; a blackjack made of a

or isolation riospital, reported today that all the patients there
were in the comatose condition
which gives encephalitis its comtralia, Mo., to visit relatives.

Mrs. L. D. Williams, 82, Mrs. a blacksaw and blades. The prisimperfectly. Four are in se Hanging From Rafter, His

Wrists Slashed.

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Turley's sister, of El Reno, Ok., avenue, told police he had planned to become a robber because he was

## BABY HIT BY AUTO, GETS UP AND TODDLES BACK TO CURB

homas Sullivan Jr., 21 Months Old, Taken to Hospital for X-Ray Examination.

ago for Cincinnati to get work.

She was accompanied by a woman known to Mrs. Gibson only as Mary Clumps was about a local to the machine, the machi gery. Mary Clymer was about 30 gained the curb. Following treat ment at home, he was taken to St.

Jacob Krantz, 79 years old, 319 South First street, Belleville, died yesterday of injuries suffered last

## U.S. TO AID FIGHT ON SLEEPING SICKNESS

To Send Expert to St. Louis Area Where 41 Cases Have Been Reported.

be sent here to aid in the fight sickness" of which 41 persons are

sickness" of which 41 persons are known to be suffering in the St. Louis area, today, it was indicated in messages of Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming to the St. Louis Health Department.

The service of the Government expert, offered in a telegram last night by Surgeon-General Cumming, head of the United States Public Health Service, was promptly accepted by Acting Health Commissioner Zentay. Dr. Zentay wired that the services would be of great value, since the department epidemiologist had not yet taken office. Health Commissioner Bredeck has been seeking a man

Bredeck has been seeking a man of outstanding record for that responsible position.

Although pointing out that the outbreak has not gained any considerable foothold in the city, authorities have taken precautionary. thorities have taken precautionary steps to reserve space at Isolation

Hospital was asked to seek another place for county encephalitis patients. He said today that nego-

most encephalitis seen here since 1924. Since then the county has sent the patients, as soon as diag-

St. Louis hospital. Although eight Police in radio cars went to the new patients were received yester-scene after someone had telephoned day at Isolation Hospital, no new

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE, Mont., Aug. 12.—Mrs.

Mary Knutson, who was lost as a
girl of 4½ years near Garland,

Man., 30 years ago, has gone
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Congress Against War Sept. 10. The Congress has sent protests to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

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### THE POST-DISPATUR PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain deroted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### "Reaping the Whirlwind."

P ERMIT me to commend the editorial P entitled "Reaping the Whirlwind," which appeared in your issue of Aug. 9. One paragraph was to me particularly significant: "The Roosevelt administration is going to make itself outstanding in the nation by its advocacy of public ownership. The Dickmann administration can leave a monument to itself in St. Louis by instituting this develop ment. The city can own its transports tion system, its electric utility and its

publicly-owned water utility." Of the three utilities mentioned, perhaps the easiest to solve will be the elecand with the aid offered by the Federal Government in the shape of an outright gift of 30 per cent of the cost of the plant, the solution should be easily The remaining cost could be raised by a bond issue, to be retired by come of the plant.

Another plan which suggests itself is the formation of an agency for the purchase of power from the Tennessee project, with distribution, the joker in every utility, by the city through its own distributing agency.

The utilities, by their theories of reproduction-new, going value and other magic rate-making formulae, have indeed awakening and will in time assert itself. RUSSELL H. DOERNER.

of resolution approved by the mem bers of the St. Louis branch, Railway

"We, the members of the St. Louis branch of Railway Mail Clerks, in appreciation of the splendid editorial appear-ing July 29, in behalf of Federal emtutes in the Postoffice Department and ecutive furlough, do hereby extend to you pay, shorten hours and employ more men. JOHN W. MENNE.

Secretary, St. Louis Branch, Railway Mail

## Justice for Germany.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I N YOUR editorial of July 29, "Germany Under Nazi Rule," you attempt fair and impartial evaluation of the Hitler movement in Germany.

You remind your readers of the unbearable burdens shamefully imposed upon called peace treaty of Versailles, so as sh and enslave them for generations to come. And you quote approving-York address: "We maligned and betrayed them. We outlawed and degraded them. We drove them to despair. Let for ourselves as well as of blame for

A serious indictment, indeed! But worse is to come, and greater will be our man war guilt" from the shoulders of those unfortunate people.

tration dared give heed to the demand "vital to a reconciliation of the peoples of Europe and to their moral disarm--Jan. 11, 1929).

Let it do so now—before it is too late!

DR. JULIUS LINGENFELDER.

### Making a Desert of Webster Groves. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE City of Webster Groves was one of the high water rates.

nolia avenue, or any of the prominent streets in St. Louis, one finds the lawns,

Water Co. to turn their city into a is being done.

ST. LOUIS AND RECOVERY.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson will be in St. Louis tomorater on the subject of national recovery and how it is investing public of unknown millions. Again, whatto be achieved. The purpose is to acquaint the pub- ever the law says on this point of associate responsilic with the objectives of the recovery program. Gen. bility, Insullism is ended. The securities racket is Johnson's remarks presumably will be addressed as dead as the glory that was Greece, through the largely to the employers of labor, for it is upon their ghostly ruins of which Samuel Insuil of Athens walks willingness to observe the spirit as well as the letter in detbroned meditation. of the NIRA that the success of the recovery move-

ment depends. What has St. Louis done thus far to co-operate large recovery committee, consisting of representative toral revolt last November, is quoted as saying in an speeches, personal solicitation and otherwise, is urg. Government will "go back to the Constitution as ing employers so to amend wages and working hours soon as conditions are normal." It is clear from this as to comply with the President's voluntary agree. statement that the junior Illinois Senator thinks we ment or, in industries which have drafted codes, to least that we have departed from it in certain incomply with those codes.

they have complied with the voluntary code, and have an enumeration of the ways in which the recovery been given the right to display the blue eagle in their program breaks with that great document. stores and factories. Of 47,000 voluntary agreements What Senator Dieterich overlooks is the the Con employes have been taken on?"

if it does not take unemployed off the streets, it will have failed in its primary aims. This country cannot be prosperous while 11,000,000 persons, able and is precisely as it should be. If it were not so, our willing to work, are unable to obtain employment, Constitution would be a strait-jacket which would nor can it be prosperous until the purchasing power obstruct progress. Indeed, were the Constitution not of the masses of the people rises to a point sufficient subject to progressive interpretation, we would have to consume the products of our mass production system.

In all frankness, it must be said that there are disuleting signs that employers, while subscribing acamake the temporary sacrifices that it entails upon gas utility. It can make them all as essful as it has already made the their part. One St. Louis executive, speaking before tric. With the Mississippi at our door, a meeting of his industry, was quoted recently as

> You can work as many shifts as you want to. Officers of the company are exempt from the labor provisions. Take your key men in your workrooms and do like the banks do. Give them a share of stock and a key to the private restroom and make them vice-presidents. Then you can work them day and night.

If that is going to be the attitude of employers there will be no recovery in America. If subordinate employes are to be made executives, if employers are going to resort to every dodge to come technically under the blue eagle, without actually ful- ideals. filling the spirit of the program, we are, as Gen brought themselves to the point of reaping the whirlwind. Popular interest is the last one. And that collapse will destroy the shirking, slacking employers who will be its cause.

Some sort of organization should be set up locally AM pleased to forward to you copy cheaters. Such an organization will have to be free sented to a special session of the Legislature. from all pressure and influence, from either capital or labor.

We are thus unable to give Gen. Johnson a complete report as to how St. Louis is reacting to the Raymond B. Fosdick of the Rockefeller Foundation, NRA. We hope he, with his characteristic force. of liquor control systems through the world. This ployes, calling public attention to the fulness, will drive the lesson home. We hope that study, now nearing completion, will furnish Gov. widespread distress among such employes, the employers of St. Louis will hear his speech and particularly to the economic conditions get through their heads the real meaning of the reconfronting the junior clerks and substicovery drive, for it is they who hold the country's ly the task of selecting the best features of existing in our branch of the service, brought fate in their hands. It is a matter, not alone of systems. about by drastic salary reduction and ex- patriotism, but of self-preservation, that they increase

### SQUASH PIE.

eons beguilingly served in the Home Economics De partment, and the dinners, though modest, are really charming affairs. The experience is delightfully educational. It is a miracle house, this department, an inviting villa in a culinary wonderland. Here genius sizzling, suffering tourist, makes the rebuttal that waves a wand, transforming the commonplace into beauty, exalting the humblest flora and fauna to the palatable heights. Yesterday, for example, we were told about squash pie. The tale as related was savory. But with all the gorgeous, ravishing plenitude of tree and vine on which pie may levy, why shanghai the poor, proletarian squash to such service?

We frankly acknowledge, indeed, we vehemently assere, that squash has its honorable and accepted place our cry, therefore, be a cry of shame in the joys, comforts or expediencies of the table, but them. Before it is too late, let us con- why cast it in a part for which it has no aptitude; fess our sin, our share in this awful ter- for which, alas, it is disqualified by heredity, tradition and disposition? Speaking didactically, as the occasion requires, we remark that when nature conshame, if we still longer close our eyes to the most immediate cause of the trouble and, in cowardly hypocrisy, refuse to lift the soul-killing burden of "sole Gerthe beasts of the field have been awarded the label, but the one and only pie is apple pie, per omnia Never once has an American adminis- saecula, which is the Latin verbosity for forever. The wings of the blue eagle shall never be spread over for an impartial investigation of the origin of that fateful "trade war," so the spinach macaroon, the turnip tart, the parsnip popover, or the squash pie.

### ANOTHER INSULL CHAPTER.

The story of Insull goes on. A brief but significant addendum appeared in the news a day or two ago. It had to do with the Corporation Securities Co., which went down in the crash owing \$37,000,000. The news item related that the Federal referee in bankruptcy had authorized the trustee in bankruptcy I of the prettiest little villages in the to sue every officer and director of the company for country. It now looks like a prairie of the full amount. The action was justified by the alcactus and sand. The lawns are burned legation that the officers and directors were aware out, together with the trees, shrubbery of the false statements issued by the company, that ticularly the Paul Joneses, to win victories. Mayor izens cannot afford to sprinkle because they, therefore, participated in the deception and are jointly and severally responsible.

Riding down Lindell boulevard or Mag- Their legal responsibility will have to be determined in the courts. As to their moral responsibility, ipal light plant. Mayor Jones won the battle with there can't be much, if any, question. When a com- the statement that such a plant would save taxshrubbery and flowers beautiful and there can't be much, if any, question. When a com- the statement that such a plant would save tax-green, regardless of the lack of rain. The pany actually insolvent declares dividends, when it payers many thousands of dollars. Moreover, Ken-City of St. Louis is on a flat water rate and people can use sufficient water without extra cost for their lawns.

This will indicate to the citizens of the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is sent to the citizens of the cost free from the Federal Government. It is will indicate to the citizens of the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. It is the cost free from the Federal Government. Webster Groves that they are sound ence is inescapable that men of sufficiently large naval flag of an American squadron. It bore the asiesp and are permitting a few owners affairs and corporate experience to be associated as legend: "Don't tread on me." And it was he, also, and stockholders of the St. Louis County officers and directors in such enterprises know what who, when his ship was beaten to a pulp, replied to

hold these men responsible and compel them to pay, the restitution would be but a drop in the bucket of row to address a mass meeting at the Municipal The

### "BACK TO THE CONSTITUTION."

Senator William H. Dieterich of Illinois, one of the with the President? Mayor Dickmann has formed a New Deal Senators sent to Washington in the elecbusiness men of the city, and this committee, by address at Springfield, Ill, that the United States Many individual businesses have already stated stances. Perhaps he will oblige the country with

that have been sent out in St. Louis and St. Louis stitution at a given time is what it is interpreted to County, 14,679 have been returned signed to the postoffice. It has been impossible thus far to compile statistics on the effect of the signatures. That is, no answer can be given to the questions: "By how been changed. Constitutional concepts of many kinds nuch have payrolls been increased? How many new brought up to date. What the Justices of the Su-These, of course, are all-important questions. If preme Court of one period, with limited knowledge the recovery program does not increase payrolls, and in a new field, have declared to be unconstitutional, found it necessary long ago to cast it aside.

In the formulation of the recovery program, the President has obtained what we think can fairly be called advisers of unusually high character. He has demically to the recovery program, are unwilling to drawn on experts in many fields, among them lifelong students of constitutional law and constitutional themselves. There are also disquieting signs that problems. One of the most valued of these counselors many employers, by evasion, deceit or subterfuge, are has been Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Law School attempting to obtain the blue eagle without doing of Harvard University, a lawyer thoroughly read in the work and history of the Supreme Court. The presence at the council table of advisers of his standing is the best assurance that what is being done in Washington is within the Constitution as we know it in midsummer, 1933.

Years ago, Louis D. Brandeis, now veteran Justice f the Supreme Court and one of the true adornments of American life, said: "Instead of amending the Constitution, I would amend men's economic and social ideals." Senator Dieterich, if we may be permitted to say so, is wrong. We have not forsaken the Constitution. What we are doing is witnessing a far-reaching change in men's economic and social

### AID FOR GOV. PARK'S COMMITTEE.

Gov. Park has announced his intention of appointing an advisory committee to make recommendations on legislation for regulation of the sale of liquor to investigate reported violations of the codes, and to in Missouri. It is his hope that the committee will prevent the display of the blue eagle by chiselers and formulate a liquor control system that may be pre-

Fortunately, the committee will not have to do any spade work. John D. Rockefeller Jr. has caused a study to be made, under the able supervision of

### DEFENDERS OF WEATHER.

Local pride is alert in some communities, moribund in others, but one circumstance never fails to rouse It is always a pleasure to attend the Friday lunch- it to arms: when the local weather is criticised. The Vestern plains admit high thermometer readings, but their dry heat, the inhabitants hasten to explain, lacks the wilting properties of lesser torridity in other regions. California, when confronted by a such weather is "most unusual."

New York appears pretty blase to us midlanders, but it, too, proves sensitive on the matter of weather. Thus, the Broadway Association deplores the publicity on Gotham's recent heat wave, and presents a broadside referring feelingly to that city's "ocean breezes, innumerable water resorts, palatial park grounds and sheltered areas," which, in its view, outweigh the statistics of recent heat prostrations. And the sober Herald Tribune chimes in with a scholarly editorial, "The Anatomy of the Hot Spell," in which it proves that a Florida hurricane, and no domestic condition, was responsible for frying the cit-

Chicago boasts of its lake breezes, although collars have been known to wilt on Michigan boulevard on several recorded occasions. One of our own civic bodies recently rushed to defend St. Louis weather. asserting that the lower humidity here made the days more comfortable than in many lake and coast cities, while rhapsodizing about "our light winters, our fine springs and our Indian summer." All of which leads us to wonder what defense the Sahara Boosters' Association (there must be some such club) will offer, now that a terrific heat wave has sent the mercury up to 120 in the shade, and even destroyed the vegetation of oases. We will soon be told, no doubt, that such weather is most unusual and unlikely to recur, that the nights are cool, that the view is fine, that humidity is zero and that the oases will be replanted at once.

### GENEALOGICAL NOTE

On land or sea, it is the custom of the Joneses, par Paul Jones of Kennett, Mo., for instance, saw his townsmen vote by the practically unanimous score of 1333 to 58 for a \$140,000 bond issue to build a municprairie. Wake up, Webster Groves, and use the water God gave you.

M. H. WILSON.

Is being done.

What the law will say about it may not be anrender, hell! I've just begun to fight!" It
ticipated. It is obvious, too, that if the law should tunate cause which is led by a Paul Jones. a demand that he surrender with the words: "Sur-What the law will say about it may not be an-render, hell! I've just begun to fight!" It is a for-





WINGS OVER ST. LOUIS.

## Federal vs. Local Law Enforcement

High efficiency of Federal authorities in catching and convicting criminals is compared by police publication with poor record of state and local forces; U. S. agencies are free from politics, while many local functions depend on votes; police are hampered also by court/deficiencies; reform of enforcement weaknesses is urged.

From the National Police Officer. Organ of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

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WE believe society has made the first move to bring about the defeat of or-ganized crime by the almost assured repeal of the eighteenth amendment. But repeal will not mean instant defeat. The man who has been living in luxury from the profits of illicit alcohol and beer is not a struggle. He is attuned to high living and fast spending. If the profit is gone from liquor, he will seek his some other source, and it will not be a legitimate one

The United States is facing an era of major crime unlike any in its his are going to see kidnapings and robberies in which ransoms and loot will run into important money. To check this major crime wave, drastic changes are nece in our law enforcement program and our inal court procedure.

The most successful criminal prosecutions in the United States in recent years have been in the Federal courts. Evidently there is something lacking in our state courts, or certain powers are vested in our Federal officials which make prosecution and conviction more speedy and more certain.

In analyzing these two courts, let us start at the beginning. Let us assume that the crime has been committed and the investigation is on.

If it is a crime against the mails, trained Postoffice Inspectors are assigned to the case, men who will encounter no imaginary boundary lines which prevent them from continuing the investigation from one state to another. The case file will never be closed until the wrong-doers are brought to trial. No Federal agent has to be fearful that his job is in jeopardy because of poli-tics. His investigation is not abruptly end-ed because there has been a change in administration and the entire department is suddenly changed in order to create jobs for political wardheelers. When the case has been built, the facts

are submitted to a Federal grand jury and indictment follows. As a rule, after the indictment comes the arrest. A hearing is held before a United States Commissioner, and a bond commensurate with the magnitude of the crime is fixed.

And right there is a great difference be tween the Federal and state courts. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, a bond in the Federal Court is good. If there is a for

the Federal Court is good. If there is a forfeiture, there follows payment in full. With
a little political "drag," it is no difficult
matter for a man to qualify as a professional bondsman in the state courts, even
though he be judgment-proof. If a forfeiture is entered, a little more political influence can have the forfeiture set aside.
In the Federal courts, the defendant is
given a speedy trial. Numerous continuances are avoided. The natural result is
that the witnesses are better witnesses because the facts are fresh in their memory.
Experience has proved that it is dangerous
to try to corrupt a Government witness, to
say nothing of a Federal juror. There is
no question but that the contributing factor
to the success of the Federal Court procedure, as outlined above, is due to the fact
that not a single officer—investigating,

prosecuting or judicial—is dependent upon one single vote for his position. True enough, the United States District Attorney is in office at the pleasure of the national administration and usually changes with each incoming administration of different political faith, but the Federal Judge

powered to comment on the evidence to the jury and bring to that jury's attention certain facts developed in the trial which may have passed unnoticed by the jurors. This state Judges. Following conviction in the Federal Court, the convicted felon may have to await appeal behind the bars of a Federal prison. That decision rests with the Judge. After

the conviction has been sustained, the amount of time to be served rests with three individuals: the convict, the President of the United States and the United States Attorney-General. Good prison conduct diminishes the length of the sentence. Parole or pardon rests with the President and the Attorney-General.

Here, again, we see the absence of political as so frequently applied in state penal in-stitutions in bringing about the early release of a prisoner who has a political "drag." Let us contrast the above system with our state courts: Beginning with our law enforcement officer, we have the municipal po lice officer who, except in a few states or cities, knows he will be out of a job as

quickly as there is a change in city admin istration. Needless to say, this man is not going to reach the high degree of efficiency of the Postoffice Inspector.

The Sheriff is dependent upon the votes in his county for re-election. Too frequently, his investigations are shortened when they begin to involve persons of prominence in his county, particularly persons who may be responsible for big blocks of votes.

Another barrier to law enforcement in-volving the Sheriff is found in those states in which he may not succeed himself in in which he may not succeed himself in office. Less than 2 per cent of newly elected Sheriffs are experienced police officers. Too frequently, they are politicians, trademen or farmers. If elected to a four-year term, it requires three years for them to gain the fundamentals of law enforcement, and many never acquire the knowledge.

A serious handicap to the sincere municipal and county police officer is the fact that funds are seldom available for necessary expense in connection with crime investigation, and that the officer's jurisdiction ends with his municipal or county boundaries.

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or state highway patrojs, and less than that number have state bureaus of identifica-tion. Every state should have state police, trained awards. number have state bureaus of identification. Every state should have state police,
trained experts who may co-operate with
municipal and county police and, in event
of a breakdown in county law enforcement,
the Governor would have the right to place
the state police in charge.

As we have said many times before, you
read of lawlessness, not because of the deficiencies of our police, but because of the
deficiencies of our criminal court procedure

### Old Age and Work

From the Mobile (Ala.) Press.

HE editor has received a letter ti opens up for discussion a topic that habeen too little considered even by Americans most deeply concerned with the or rection of social and economic injustices.

The communication? "Can't there be some thing started that will give employment the old men? Everything that has the started has been for the young man. To old man wants to live and has a right to the started has been for the young man. same as the young man. If the Government could start the old men out on, say, 10 ac of land, a small house and help them gs started, it would be grand and they would come nearer paying for the place than som young men. I would like to hear other view

We are not acquainted with the writer the foregoing nor do we know anything his circumstances, but one would have to be extraordinarily indifferent not to catch the pathetic strain that runs between the line. The pathos is there because the writer exercises to a human situation that all mills whether they come to experience it person ally or not, must instinctively dread.

The cruel and casual fash this machine age of ours discards the whose powers have decreased under the lentless pressure of time must one day treformed. But the letter indicates that of correspondent is less interested in such potential remedies as the old-age pension that in the possibilities for immediate action. There must be thousands of old m

throughout the nation for whom the ne future seems an impenetrable and hope less darkness. The youngsters whom the old men see have probably been given work in the reforestation corps, or with a pub works crew, or, if this has not happen the young have still the better part of the lives before them, and most of them ca d-howeves unhappily-to wait. But what of the older people whom depressed has robbed of jobs, of everyth ful again, employers will naturally

those who are young, who respond most readily to training. What, then, of those who are old? the letter has raised. We wish there we ome explicit, encouraging reply to be mad But since there is none, we can only ho that the plight of the aged will be more ge erally recognized, and that some united fort will be made to ease the lot of tho who have passed that period of life where waiting involves patience rather than

INNATE DEPRAVITY OF THE SLICE

INNATE DEPRAVITY OF THE SLICE from the New York Beraid Tribune.

The innate depravity of the golfer's slice is recognized by Justice Nicholas & Pette in Flushing to the tune of \$750 damages for a wild-flying shot that injured a woman driving by the Hillerest course is an automobile.

Golf balls seem to have a special gruds against windshields, as on this occasion, but usually they do not find a mark out side the club grounds. So extraordinary was this expensive stroke that the defensundertook to explain it as an "act of God, removed from the realm of litigation. But the slice, the horrible curve to the right the curse of duffers, is notoriously an infernal thing, the act of Satan. His handswork, indeed, is written all over golf course. Players of the cloth have often been hard to say that links are filled with traps, has arde and bunkers by the evil one himself. They have never questioned that the alies is his masterpiece.

By DREW PEARSO WASHINGTON, Aug.

E old Red-baiting days health is improving rapidly. The friends seem to think that he change his mind and keep Treasury job after all.
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their rum, already have st making medicinal rum-in pre tion for the New Prohibition A delegation of Negroes call Under-Secretary Phillips the Blanton Winship, ex-ai Black Republic of Why do you keep him asked. Phillips replied: "He appointed by Mr. Hoover." "So also was Andy Me dealers-especially

from New York—are unani that the telephone system of capital needs a code. . . . Its ser under the increased burden March 4, is lamentable. Another Warning.

The Department of Justic retting ready to proceed as gold holders. . . Personal rogation of the 15,000 indivi-\$100 limit, has been almost pleted and the recalcitrants out to feel the weight of th . First step will be pu of names; after that pro

An interesting sidelight on thousands of letters pouring upon F. D. R. and Gen. Hugh son pledging support in the gency re-employment campaig that a large percentage are young people. . . American has been caught up by the of the President's anti-depre crusade and is rallying en astically to his banner. William A. Morrow, pre

has made a reputation public life, but has shown self to be a natural born ness may be a feminine inc

but in its proposed NRA code workers get better pay: men a week; women, \$13.

## Cuba Merry-Go-Round.

Oscar Cintas, leather-lunged ban Ambassador is on the ver making himself the most unpo member of the Diplomatic Cor far as the State Department concerned. . . . He bellows over long distance telephone at Department officials, gets the ters criticising Ambassador Sur Welles. . . . His President in Ha calls him on the telephone, inst him to call Welles off, and C finds himself powerless to d . . . Cintas has been piqued only because Welles didn't f his advice while in Havana, but cause Cintas took seriously the that Roosevelt had a Cuban inet. With Woodin, Cintas' friend, as Secretary of the T ney, Secretary of Commerce, C told Machado that he, Cintas, be supreme. . . But now he he carries no more weight with Roosevelt administration that

State Department clerk. Wand Roosevelt—old and inti-friends—handle everything dir Sumner Welles, the man of firing line in Havana, is a d relative of Charles Sumner, War statesman. . . . Pres Roosevelt was married in the

## CANADIAN RAIL UNIO UNITE, FIGHT PAY

New Association Has 200 Members-Strike Vote Be Taken.

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—Rep tatives of the Standard R Unions have joined in a cotive association-the largest organization ever effected i

At a meeting of railway union representatives yester was announced the co-operat sociation would work "for trial, economic and legislation oppose the present unjust a warranted wage cut propo Canadian railways."

The Co-operative, it was nounced, would include repritives of virtually every diviraliway labor. The association was a memberahip of some

Leaders said the association is the outcome of a decision is labor division to refuse to the second 10 per cent was recently proposed by the Caredian

A union statement said classes of Canadian railroad ers are now involved in the and a strike ballot has be tributed to the engineers, it conductors, trainmen and

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## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY - GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.

THE old Red-baiting days of A. Mitchell Palmer may be just around the corner. . . J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, is secretly employing a large number of operators to round up alleged Reds in the ranks of labor. . . Wee Willie-Woodin is looking much more sprightly these days and has told his friends his health is improving rapidly. These friends seem to think that he may health is improving a think that he may friends seem to think that he may won his greatest reputation by tak-change his mind and keep his ing the Marines out of Santo Doreasury job after all.

The Virgin Islands, once famous chief authority on Latin-American Treasury job after all.

for their rum, already have started making medicinal rum—in preparation for the New Prohibition Deal. A delegation of Negroes called on Under-Secretary Phillips the other o protest the continuation of Blanton Winship, ex-aide to eral Power Commission by the Pubday to protest the continuation of lvin Coolidge, as con "Why do you keep him on?" they asked. Phillips replied: "He was appointed by Mr. Hoover." They said: "So also was Andy Mellon." appointed by Mr. Hoover." New dealers—especially those from New York—are unanimous that the telephone system of the capital needs a code. . . . Its service. under the increased burden since March 4, is lamentable. Another Warning.

The Department of Justice is getting ready to proceed against ing of the body by trans-Atlantic gold holders. . . Personal interrogation of the 15,000 individuals his sister in Munich. . . . When the reported to have gold above the school season opens this fall a reshould the recalcitrants are about to feel the weight of the law.

Five thousand Indian children, now First step will be publica- enrolled in Government boarding of names; after that prosecu-

tion.

An interesting sidelight on the thousands of letters pouring in upon F. D. R. and Gen. Hugh John
lic schools. . . . For years Indians and their friends have demanded that boarding schools be abolished.

Clyde Kelly, Republican Conson pledging support in the emer-gency re-employment campaign is once a big-league ballplayer. . . . that a large percentage are from As a boy, Gen. Hugh Johnson had young people. . . . American youth a newspaper delivery route. . . . At has been caught up by the spirit a recent convention of police chiefs, of the President's anti-depression Washington's chief of police solemncrusade and is rallying enthusistically to his banner.

William A. Morrow, president of shevik revolution." . . . The visiting the Mellon-owned Pittsburgh Coal police heads seemed unconcerned. Co., has made a reputation as the best pleader among the coal operators. . . . Morrow has never been in public life, but has shown himself to be a natural born crafts. self to be a natural born orator. The corset and brassiere business may be a feminine industry, but in its proposed NRA code male

workers get better pay: men, \$14

a week: women, \$13. Cuba Merry-Go-Round.

Oscar Cintas, leather-lunged Cu-Oscar Cintas, leather-lunged Cuban Ambassador is on the verge of making himself the most unpopular member of the Diplomatic Corps as far as the State Department is concerned... He bellows over the long distance telephone at State Department officials, gets the jitters criticising Ambassador Sumner Welles... His President in Havana calls him on the telephone, instructs him to call Welles off and Cintas him to call Welles off and Cintas him to call Welles off and Cintas him to call wells of the administration... The former New Syork Governor has abandoned his old practice of visiting with political caronies and talking over the said might be construed as a criticism of the administration... He is devoting all his time to his private affairs, editing The New Outlook, and running the lofty Emiliary of the construction of the construction of politics, and anything he said might be construed as a criticism of the administration... He him to call Welles off, and Cintas pire State Building. . . . Incidental-finds himself powerless to do so. ly, Al is in better health now than only because Welles didn't follow his advice while in Havana, but because Cintas took seriously the idea in-law, has been made chairman that Roosevelt had a Cuban Cab-inet. With Woodin, Cintas' old friend, as Secretary of the Treas ury, and Roper, an ex-sugar attortold Machado that he, Cintas, would supreme. . . . But now he finds State Department clerk: Welles

## INVALIDATES ONE RALPH SEWER TAX

Missouri Tribunal, However Upholds Principle of Payment and Urges New Levy.

By the Jefferson City Corres ent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12. Termination of litigation over affairs of St. Louis County sewer districts organized under the Ralph sewer law, which was repealed in 1931, was urged today by the Mis-souri Supreme Court in an opinion invalidating a tax levy ordered— but never completed—in the Jennings sewer district, because the levy was not uniform as to all lands in the districts.

While the particular levy was delic Works Board was a big victory

clared void, because not the Court said it was the duty of the district supervisors to make and complete a uniform tax levy, prepare a comprehensive national program for the development of hydro-electric power throughout the country. It will also compile a report of the true cost of electricity to pay lawful outstanding obliga-tions of the district, under pro-tion of a \$100,000 breach of promise

transmission from generating sta-Senator Robert Wagner, recently named chairman of the National Board of Arbitration, by President Roosevelt, attended his first meethas caused so much litigation, may Court Decisions Ample. 4N

The supervisors, he said, should not find it difficult to ascertain their duty under the law, as they had a number of Supreme Court decisions on the Ralph law and schools, will be placed in local pub-

**GREENLAND-ICELAND** the repeal act as a guide.
"These cases and the provisions of the statute ought to be sufficient to point the way for an early settlement of the affairs of the district," the commissioner said. Nearly a dozen cases involving affairs of the sewer districts have

been before the Supreme Court since enactment of the Ralph law in 1927 and the repeal two years ly announced that the greatest dan-ger facing the country was a "bol-shevik revolution." . . . The visiting ality of the Ralph law, constitution-ality of the Ralph law, constitution-ality of the repeal act, efforts to force construction of sewers despite the repeal, moves to compel or to prevent payment of warrants for preliminary expenses, legality of claims and attempts to compel or to claims and attempts to compel or to block tax levies. Other suits over legality of some of the preliminary expenditures of the eight districts organized are pending in St. Louis vik, Iceland. Vice-President Jack Garner is still fishing at his home in Uvalde, Texas. He rode the goat into the organized are pending in St. Louis Odd Fellows this week, but is ab-County Circuit Court.

Thousands of cheering mountained in the suit

The case decided today involved taineers greeted her with speeches vened in the suit

staining from either State or na-Al Smith will not discuss politics of St. Louis County, an engineer for with anyone. . . . The former New several of the districts, for a writ of several of the districts, for a writ of an application by William Stoecker and flowers at Abingdon. Thirty with anyone. . . . The former New

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of the board of the Amalgamated
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of e supreme. . . . But now he finds carries no more weight with the consevelt administration than a Jones, ambitious chairman of the thority to act, and also questioned R. F. C., is an active candidate for constitutionality of the repeal act. constitutionality of the repeal act. fjord, or possibly navigable water-Commissioner Westhues said the way, which they followed inland court already had ruled the repeal for more than 100 miles. act was constitutional, and that the repeal act continued the existence and powers of the district boards of supervisors until affairs of the district were settled.

ways, Inc., who received the reports, said both discoveries may force sharp revision of existing

of the district were settled.

He said it was mandatory for the The mountain, which the repor board to take the necessary steps to wind up the affairs of the district and to discharge all of its lawful outstanding obligations. He the Eastern coast of the island. The Retired from Scruggs-Vandervoort-said the board was bound to make mountain is west and slightly north Betired from Scruggs-Vandervoort.

Barney After 43 Years of Service.

Funeral services for William R. Topping, who retired a year ago atter 43 years with Scruggs-Vander was not uniform as to all land in the glosser was not uniform as to all land in the glosser will be district the commissioner and Scoresbey Sun, never has been prepared by six respectively.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press.

Arrived. Hamburg, Aug. 11, Deutschland from New York. Southampton, Aug. 11, Olympic from New York. Gothenburg, Aug. 11, rom New York. New York, Aug. 11, Albert Bal-lin from Hamburg. Southampton, Aug. 11, Berenga-ria from New York. Salied.

New York, Aug. 11, Am Merchant for London. Southampton, Aug. 11, Coh Southampton, Aug. for New York. New York, Aug. 11, Pennland for Antwerp. Cobb, Aug. 11, President Roose-

## 'DESERT SONG" TO BE MRS. ROOSEVELT LAST PARK OPERETTA

Sings" Abandoned for This Revival.

in 1930 and again last year. Members of the cast will appear in familiar roles. Leonard Creeley, "the'Red Shadow"

will again be in the cast.

Margot will be played by Marion Margot will be played by Marion Claire, and Nancy McCord is to had two dear little daughters, who appear as Azuri. Doris Patson as danced all manner of Highland Susan and Jack Sheehan as the Flings so prettily, and their grave suit in Chicago against Percival Hunter, 23, son of an officer of the Burlington Railroad. The decelaration will portray General Birabeau, Jo-

> settings furnished the background for last year's presentation of "The Descrt Song." Desert Song."
> The book is by Otto Harbach,

> with Mrs. Roosevelt is her busi-Oscar Hammerstein and Frank Mandell. Outstanding among Romberg's melodies in the operetta are "The Dessert Song," "One Alone," "One Flower in Your Garden," and the "March of the Riffs."

## 2 PCT. STATE SALES TAX

emurrer Sustained With Notation That Appeal to Supreme Court
Will Be Allowed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12.—
The two per cent state sales tax was declared constitutional in a decision given today by Circuit Judge Lawrence E. Stone.

The demurrer, filed by the State, was sustained with the notation that an appeal to the Illinois State of the President's wife. Among them, would be some who really remembered the beloved father whose letters she painstakingly edited for publications. The new scale is retroactive to Aug. 1.

State officials watched the situation closely. Gov. Paul V. McNutt workers also have been increased. The average of the total wage increase is about 25 per cent, Hall said, the scale of 1929 being restored. The new scale is retroactive to Aug. 1.

Thousands of cheering moun- Council of Illinois Merchants interand flowers at Abingdon. Thirty
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Judge Stone ruled today, was held

The three per cent sales tax, Overtaxed Strength in Heat; Funer predecessor of the statute on which Judge Stone ruled today, was held

2 P. M. Monday.

### Want 48-Hour Week and \$11.50 Minimum Wage in Towns of 10,000 or Less.

The American Retailers' Associa tion closed its twentieth semiannual convention at Hotel Jefferson last night with the third of its fashion pageants and a short business session at which changes in

appeared as though the fjord might a study of small towns in Missouri Herds in that area were thought to

## ON WHITE TOP PEAK

"I was staying at a Scotchman

wee faces were so funny. And it was amusing that they had a parrot

Lehar's "Where the Lark Reaches Spot Where Mountain Folk-Festival Is to Be Held.

Lehar's operetta, "Where the Lark Sings," as the final attraction of the Municipal Opera season, have been abandoned in favor of a revival of an old favorite, "The Desert Song." It will open Monday, Aug. 19 the Associated Press.

WHITE TOP MOUNTAIN, Va., has about 500 rooms, of which about 300 are in the portion to be sold. The original building is owned by the Melbourne Hotel Co. of which Alexander M. Cornwell is president, and the addition is Plans for presentation of Franz By the associated Press.

Lehar's operetta, "Where the Lark WHITE TOP MOUNTAIN, Va., dong." It will open Monday, Aug. she arrived on her father's old owned by F. J. Cornwell Real Es-Virginia hunting grounds.

built around an uprising of the Riffs, was produced in Forest Park poser, or Percy Mackaye, dramatist, discovered it, Mrs. Roosevelt's father was writing to his small daughter in New York lyric descriptions of the beauty of the Virginia mountains and the charm of

of both Municipal Theater presentations of the work, will have that role again. Allan Jones, who played Sid El Kar last year, is to appear it reminded him of the songs his mother used to sing. And in a lender. The mortgage has been reletter he described the dancing—duced from \$850,000.

## UPHELD BY ILLINOIS JUDGE

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12.—

12.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and that an appeal to the Illinois Sution.

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Administrator Hopkins Notifies Agencies of Policy.

All Governors and State Agencies of Policy.

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The Missouri Supreme Court to day upheld the validity of a \$22.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Hence forth the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will buy all its supplies from stores which display supp

be navigable."

A recent Lindbergh report recorded the sighting of a herd of muskoxen and polar bears in a section inland from Scoresbey Sun.

Herds in that area were thought to

MONTAGU NORMAN IN CANADA

Montagu Norman governor of Bank of England on Way to New York.

By the Amoustate Press.

QUEBEC, Aug. 12—Montagu Norman governor of the Bank of England, arrived here yesterday on the liner Duchess of Atholl, accompanied by Mrs. Norman, and left immediately for New York.

Replying to questions concerning financial matters, the governor, who broke a long habit by traveling under his own name, said: "I very much fear I can't stop your questioning. Till make a bargain and answer you with a question: "Do you think we are going to have a bad storm?"

MAURICE A. MUDD DIES AT 63

JOHNSON SPECH BUS SERVICE

Webster Groves, died of Municipal Theater Temorrow.

Special Schedule Announced for Municipal Theater Temorrow after-town of Agricultural Economics reported yesterday."

The People's Motorbus Co. will provide special bus service to the Municipal Theater tomorrow after-mon from the address of Gen. Johnson, National Recovery Administra-tom De Municipal Theater tomorrow after-mon from the address of Gen. Johnson, National Recovery Administra-tom De Municipal Theater tomorrow after-mon from Creater, Ill., where he had been County Superintendent of Schools and cashier of the First mon for the address of Gen. Johnson, National Recovery Administra-tom De Municipal Theater tomorrow after-mon from Creater, Ill., where he had been County Superintendent of Schools and cashier of the First mon for the address of Gen. Johnson, National Recovery Administra-atom they had to pay living as penses and interest charges Bills of Agricultural Economics reported was the lowest in 11 years, the Buratural Reports of Agricultural Economics reported was the lowest in 11 years, the Buratural Reports of Expenses of Cen. Johnson Steries and Municipal Theater tomorrow after mon from the address of Gen. Johnson Steries and Interest charges Bills of Expenses and interest charges Bills of Agricultural Economics reported was the lowest in 11 years, the Buratural Reported to the Municipal Theater tomorrow areas of 2527 of cas

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MELBOURNE HOTEL TO BE SOLD AT FORECLOSURE ON SEPT. 2

ition Constructed 3 Years Ago Not Involved in Action by Mortgage Holder. The original Melbourne Hotel

closure Sept. 2 for the holder of a \$715,000 first mortgage. The fore-closure does not involve an addition to the west of the main build-ing, constructed three years ago. tate Co. The original building completed in 1923.

Cornwell said the addition is designed that it may be operated separately. He would not comment, however, on the plans of his com-

### house the other day, up in the INDEPENDENT PACKING CO. ADDS 300 PERSONS TO FORCE

Signing of President's Agreen Makes Step Possible; 40-Hour Week Adopted. Signing of the President's re-em

ployment agreement as modified with the approval of the recovery administration has put 300 persons to work at the St. Louis Independent Packing Co., 3817 Chouteau avenue, and increased the company's annual payroll by more than \$290,-000, J. H. Hall, manager, stated to-

secretary, Mrs. Maivina Thompson
Scheider, and a party of newspaper women. Because she received
so many invitations she couldn't accept but few of them, and because

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White Top Mountain, 5600 feet high, overlooks five states, and both mountain and city folk from most of them were expected to choose today for a visit to the folk festival to get a glimpse of semi-skilled and church folk festival to get a glimpse of semi-skilled and church folk festival to get a glimpse of semi-skilled and church folk festival to get a glimpse of semi-skilled and church folk festival to get a glimpse of semi-skilled and church folk festival to get a glimpse of semi-skilled and church folk festival to get a glimpse of semi-skilled and church folk festival to get a glimpse of semi-skilled and church folk festival to get a glimpse of semi-skilled and church folk festival to get a glimpse of semi-skilled and church festival to get a glimpse of semi-sk

### 28 ARMY PLANES CARRYING FRED GRAF, CITY PLAN ARTIST, **BLUE EAGLES LEAVE BROOKLYN** DIES OF HEART DISEASE

and Boston.

Will Distribute Eight Tons of Emblems and Posters in East During Day. of St. Louis County, an engineer for several of the districts, for a writ of mandamus to compel supervisors of the Jennings district to complete the certification, for collection, of a levy of 10 cents a 100 square feet on land in the district, to pay expenses incurred and to apply part of the proceeds to pay \$10,250 in district warrants held by Stoecker.

Contention of Board.

The board had taken all required steps in connection with

quired steps in connection with the levy except to certify it to the county Recorder of Deeds and to the County Collector for collection.

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LIBERAL (MO.) BOND ISSUE

FOR POWER SYSTEM UPHELD

Action Brought by the Ozark

Utilities Co.

croft, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Broker of Dodd City, Kan. Funeral services will be held, at 2 p. m. Monday at the residence, with inerment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

### ORDERS U. S. RELIEF SUPPLIES State Supreme Court Overrule RE ROUGHT FROM NRA FIRMS

## IN MINE DISPUTE structure at Grand and Lindell AT CLINTON, IND. boulevards is to be sold at fore

Two Dwellings Occupied by Members of Independent Union Previously Wounded in Disorders.

CLINTON, ind., Aug. 12. - Dering of pickets work was continued today at the Bunsen No. 4 mine near Universal, scene of recent dis-

scriptions of the beauty of the Virginia mountains and the charm of their people.

He told of the singing too—said international Life Insurance Co.,

International Life Insurance Co., early morning hours under cover of darkness. The men are members of the Associated Miners' Union. Most of them evaded the pickets, but a few late arrivals were forced but a few late arrivals were forced to run a gauntlet at a cross roads west of Universal. Some bricks and stones were hurled and the wind-shield of a miner's car was broken, but apparently no one was injured. The miners' homes bombed last night were those of Henry Drake, John Swickard, Zora Norman and Caril Holden.

Cecil Holden Swickard and Drake were wounded yesterday in a clash with the

Swickard, with 12 shotgum wounds in the back, and Drake, suffering painful cuts where stones struck his head and arms, were in ness partner, Miss Nancy Cook; her secretary, Mrs. Malvina Thompson Before signing the code, the com- They are members of the Asso-Union Hospital at Terre Haute, The mine has been picketed all cept but few of them, and because she didn't wish to hurt anybody's code is 40 hours.

Code is 40 hours.

Unskilled men who had been re
America sympathizers, seeking to feelings by refusing some and accepting others, she planned to do nothing at Abingdon but attend the festival.

Unskilled men who had been receiving 33½ cents an hour now are jaid 42½ cents. They constitute about 28 per cent of the employes. Curred last Monday when Sam

Shakamak State Park if necessity

The atmosphere at the mine was one of armed peace. Guards with guns stood at the entrance to the company property while pickets held positions on roads leading to the mine. Through last night workers at the shaft made their way to the tipple, seeking to avoid

legislature, itself, had any right to pass on the qualifications of its members.

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prey."

Addressing the Veterans of For-eign Wars, Croll asserted the On-tarian Government is not enforcing a statute calling for a minimum

"Most of the concerns that have cut wages to a point of starvation are subsidiaries of United States companies," he said. "While the

## ATE DEPRAVITY OF THE SLICE

rs of the cloth have often traps, here that links are filled with traps, here

## Roosevelt was married in the home CANADIAN RAIL UNIONS UNITE, FIGHT PAY CUT

friends-handle everything direct.

Sumner Welles, the man on the

firing line in Havana, is a distant

relative of Charles Sumner, Civil

. President

War statesman.

New Association Has 200,000 Members-Strike Vote to Be Taken.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—Represen tatives of the Standard Railway tive association—the largest labor ger and later floor manager. organization ever effected in Can-

union representatives yesterday, it ping. was announced the co-operative as-sociation would work "for indus-trial, economic and legislative purvarranted wage cut proposed by

Canadian railways." The Co-operative, it was announced, would include representatives of virtually every division of railway labor. The association will Leaders said the association, we

the outcome of a decision in each

the second 10 per cent wage slash recently proposed by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific A union statement said, "All classes of Canadian railroad workers are now involved in the dispute and a strike ballot has been dis-tributed to the engineers, firemen, tributed to the engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and telegra-phers returnable Sept. 15."

## TO BE ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

## WILLIAM R. TOPPING FUNERAL

ter 43 years with Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Schumacher undertaking establishment, 3013 Meramec street.

Mr. Topping, who was 83 years old, died of heart disease-yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital. He lived at 3444 Delor street. During his years with the department store he served as buyer, advertising manager and later floor manager.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McAdams, and five sons, Perry, William, Nathan-

five sons, Perry, William, Nathan-iel, Alexander and Harding Top-

W. R. Heag, Engineer, Dies. By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 12. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 12.
—William Ricketson Hoag, famous consulting engineer, died of heart disease while visiting here yesterday. He was 74 years old and a resident of Lake Worth, Fla. Hoag was head of the civil engineering department at the University of Minnesota in 1905 when he retired and moved to Florida. At the Paris Exposition in 1900 he was on the award jury which passed on engineering exhibits. He also was on the jury of awards at expositions in St. Louis, Buffale and Omaha.

Counsel for Tennessee Board.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. — William A. Sutherland of Atlanta, one time secretary to Justice Louis D. Brandels of the Supreme Court, has been appointed general solicitor of the Tennessee Valley authority.

Antwerp.

Cobh, Aug. 11, President Roose-veit for New York.

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Cobh, Aug. 11, Westernland for New York.

New York, Aug. 11, Paris for Havre.

the Treasury job, if and when Secretary Woodin steps out. . . . Jesse hoped the lightning would strike him when F. D. R. was picking his

Cabinet, but was disappointed. The chances are he will be a second

Hospital Acquaintance Ends

in \$100,000 Suit.

## MISS MARY WIRT, a navy nurse tions of the district, under provisions of the 1931 repeal act. "This ought to be done at an early date," said Commissioner Henry J. Westhues, who wrote the opinion in Division No. 2 of the Court, "so that the law, which the Court, "so patient. On that occasion and several other times Hunter asked her to marry him, the nurse charges. Hunter recently announced his engagement to the socially prominent Miss Jane Jacqueline Henning.

FLIGHT BY LINDBERGHS

Flier Reports Discovery of

Hitherto Unknown Mountain

on Air Route.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug.

any other heretofore know

which the Lindberghs reported

Officers of Pan-American Air

be extinct.

By the Associated Press.

THE COMMODITY BOARD

suspended on Saturday until some time in September.

closed Saturday.

Minimum Reached at Openning Here and at Chicago . — September Wheat Locally Down 9 Cents in Two Days.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Aug. 12.— September wheat dropped 4 cents to the "peg" price of 92c at the opening today, following yesterday's 5c decline. December also sold at minimum allowed or 96%c, an overnight loss of 2%c. The market held at the initial price level throughout the session.

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A similar fall to minimum prices allowed took place at Chicago.

In the cash grain section No. 2 red wheat sold at 91½c, the market being down 4 to 4½ cents on top of a 6 to 7c decline yesterday.

Winnipeg closed off 6@6½c after opening 1½c lower.

Liverpool closed 2@2½c lower.

The Chicago Board of Trade announced that the "pegs" would be removed next Tuesday. The Merchants' Exchange will consider the matter early next week, it was said.

September wheat opened at 92c, down 4c.

Local wheat receipts which were 36,000 bu. compared with 37,500 last week and 88,200 last year, included 3 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts which were 15,000 bu. compared with 42,000 last week and 35,200 last year, included 3 cars local and 7 through. Oat receipts which were \$3000 bu. compared with 16,000 last week and 35,200 last year, included 4 cars local and 35,200 last year, included 4 cars local and 35,200 last year, included 4 cars local and 35,200 last year, included 4 cars local.

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### ALL GRAINS CLOSE AT "PEGGED" PRICE IN CHICAGO

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—All grains closed today in Chicago at the lowest point per-missible under board of trade emergency

MAY OATS.

Except for a brief interval at the start when there was something of a general rush to sell and next to no buyers in signt, business was at a complete halt. A general reding of optimism prevailed, however, theed atters to be markets would quickly right themselves, and that further declines would result in purchasing, as many traders of late had remained altogether apart from grain operations while prices have been pegged.

Wheat closed flat, 2½ 33½ under yesterday's finish, corn 2½ 63½ down, oats ½ 63¼ down, oats ½ 6

dake this action at a special meeting yester-day.

On July 31, directors of the exchange ruled no sales of September wheat could be made below 92½ cents. A minimum price of 95% cents was fixed for December, 99% cents for May.

No change will be made in restrictions on daily fluctuations in either grains or provisions. Wheat, rye and barley will remain free to move within a 5-cent range from the close of the previous day while corn can fluctuate 4 cents either way and oats 3 cents.

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Cnicago deliveries.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu. (000) omitted)

### CARRYOVER OF U. S. WHEAT LARGEST IN NATION'S HISTORY

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Government estimates indicated, that this year's carry-over of United States wheat is the largest less as of July 1. 1000,000 bushes less are of July 1. 1000,000 bushes below last year's because of the smallest wheat crop since 1893. Drouth and winter-kill were held principally responsible for the situation. While the small crop has brought tragedy in the form of partial rop, in many cases, complete the small crop has brought tragedy in the first of partial rop, in many cases, complete wheat of partial rop, in many cases, complete the small crop has brought tragedy in the first of partial rop, in many cases, complete the small crop has brought tragedy in the first of partial rop, in many cases, complete the small crop has brought tragedy in the first of partial rop, in many cases, complete the small crop has brought tragedy in the first of partial rop, in many cases, complete the small rop,

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WASHINGTON. Aug. 12.—The American Railway Association announced today that carloadings for the week ending Aug. 10 totaled 613,112 cars. a decrease of 25,286 below the preceding week, but an increase of 116,486 over the coarseponding week last year.

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All districts reported increases in loading of all commodities compared with the same week in 1932 except the Central Western which showed a small reduction.

CANADIAN WHEAT CARRYOVER

211,840,188 BU, JULY 31 Trading on the last day of week has been ordered suspended up to and including Saturday, Sept. 2.

The Commodity Exchange Inc. of New York, which houses the markets for rubber, silver, metals and hides, was closed as it will be each of the succeed-ing four Saturdays. Sugar, cof-fee and coco trading has been

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## (x) Weekly price 1932. (n) Nominal. (Copyright, 1933 by Moody's) Alton Railroad Report

By the Associated Press.

## Week's Lumber Review.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. Separation combination grass, \$2.50 g/2 combi 12.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here yesterday by purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily

BEANS AND PRAS - Per 100 lbs.: great northern \$4.50; California lima bes otch peas, \$6.50@7; yellow split, \$7.50,

GRASS SEED (per 100 ibs.) — New crop; timothy, \$4.50 @4.75 for clean seed (not over 2 per cent dock), \$3@4 for weedy; red top, \$6.66.50; clover, \$9@10

Boston Weel Market.

Boston, Aug. 12.—(U. S. Department of Agriculturs.)—The first few days of the past week were quiet in the wool market on all lines except medium quality fleeces which were selling in moderate quantity at very firm prices. In the mid-die of the week a few mills began to buy more freely Western grown wool of 58, 60s and finer qualities. The price trend was steady on most lines, mediums showing a strengthening tendency.

LEMONS—California boxes, \$4.50 e)

5.50.

At the fruit auction, no grapefruit of freed.

Preint Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Apples, 50 675s por to 1½ qts.; cantaloupse, \$1.50 e) 1.75 per crate; grapes, 200 per backet; grapefruit, \$2.60 2.50 per box; lemons, \$3.50 e) per box;

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 .-Cleveland Indians this aftern

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## Inc., Weekly view of Business

### WUOLS, HIDES AND PELTS

ri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, East-; braid, 22c; clear black, 22c; slight burry, 22c; hard burry, 14c. Fine wools—Light, long staple, 24@25c; light, short, 21@22c; heavy, rong, 21@22c; heavy short. 18@20c. Lamb's wool—Medium, 22@23c; fine. 18@19c.

Southern Arkansas, Northern and Eastern Texas, Southern and Southeastern states: Medium—Clear, 26@28c; clear, slight burry, 21@22c; hard burry, 11@24c; light, short, 21@22c; light, short, 21@22c; hard, 22c; light, short, 21@22c; hard, 25c; light, short, 25c;

Wool-Medium. 20@21c; fine, Texas and Western Oklahoma—dium, 15@16c; heavy, medium, burry, medium, 12@13c.
oois—Light, 15@17c; heavy, 16.

## ROOTS AND FEATHERS

ROOTS-Per lb : Golden seal 55c for d and 50c for cultivated; lady slipper Sc; seneca 20c; pink 10c; washed black 3@4c; average act wanted; May apples, heavy bold, 5c; average 4½c; washed snake 12c; average 6c; black snake 6c; wild ginseng — northern \$6; southern \$5.25@5.50; transplanted \$1.25@1.50; cultivated 50c@\$1; star root 10c; northern white slippery elm bark 4c; northern verage 2c; wild ginger Sc.

FEATHERS — Per 1b (dry and f.·ll-grown). Prime white live geese 45c; do stained 35c; prime grade do 35c; duck white 25c; standard 20c; colored 20c; mixed quill, tail, wing and pointers, 4c; Chickens — Prime dry-picked body, white, 3c; colored 2c; green or damp 1½c—musty not wanted. Turkey—Mixed body 15c; white, full fleeced, green, 10c; cody; colored, 2c; do green 1c; tare, 10 per cent on small bag. 3 per cent on large.

BEANS AND PEAS - Per 100 lbs.

ichigan hand-picked white beans, \$4.10;

great northern \$4.50; California lima beans \$7.75; baby do, \$6.75; pink beans, \$5.50;

SONFLOWER SEED—No. 2 (recieaned)
2.75 0/3 per 100 lbs.
STOCK PEAS—Mixed varieties, \$1.10 0
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L20 and whippoorwill, \$1 \( \text{2} \) 1.10 per bu.
HONEY—Nearby white clover (extractiol), 5 \( \text{2} \) cp er lb., Southern light ambertion 4 \( \text{2} \) 4 \( \text{2} \) c per lb.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow 75 \( \text{8} \) 80c;
Virginia or Wilson, 90c \( \text{2} \) \$1.

BEESWAX—14c per lb.
TALLOW—No. 1, 3c and No. 2 2c, aske 3 \( \text{2} \) 4c.

## METALS AND RAGS

SCRAP IRON AND METALS — Scrap Iron, per lb, \$5@5.50; stove iron \$5. cast iron \$5; metals, per 100 pounds, light brass \$3; heavy yellow brass \$3.50; red brass \$3; heavy copper wire \$5.50; lead \$6. light copper wire \$5; zinc \$2.50; lead \$6. RAGS. RUBBER. E7C. (Junk dealers prices) per 100 lbs—Country rags 70c; old rope, manila, 75c; common worthless. Rubber, mixed auto tires, \$4.50 per 101; inner tubes \$1.25 per 100 pounds.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The

ollar, in terms of the French gold proximate value of 73.89 cents comand 69.87 cents a month ago.

\$12,128,400 Gold for France. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A with-drawal of \$12,128,400 gold for export to France was announced by the New York Federal Reserve Bank yesterday. The shipment was against earmarked gold for



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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933.



## RDINALS 3, CIN

(By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.) CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 .- The Browns were defeated by the develand Indians this afternoon in the opening game of a series of

SCORE BY INNINGS

**Browns Box Score** 

Total...... 37 3 9 28 12

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BROWNS AT CLEVELAND.

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West cf....... 5

The score was 4 to 3. Ten innings were played

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CLEVELAND—Levey threw out Vosmik. Hale singled to left. Kamm fouled to Melillo. Pytlak ingled to left, sending Hale to

third. Hildebrand struck out.

THIRD—BROWNS— Levey beat
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COLOGNE, Aug. 12—Seeger Osswein set a new German mark for the duality-ing throws of the national track meet here today, tossing the weight 47.49 meters (155 feet 9% inches). Arthur Jonah, national 100-meter the men's division. Helen German yets defending titleholder, opposed Mary M. Capa of Ann Arbor, and Ruth Bailey, St. Louis, faced Edna Smith of Cleveland, in the women's play.

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## **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.

BOSTON AT BROOKLYN.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH. PITTSBURGH.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SECOND GAME

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 T.H.E.

New York 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 3 0 — 9 11 0
Philadelphia—
0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 6 0 2—11-14 1
Batteries: Ruffing, Moore, Gomez, Uhie.
Brown and Dickey. Grove. Oliver, Mahaffey, Walberg and Cochrane.

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON.

Sarazen led Dudley all the way as he toured the required 31 holes four under par. Shooting perfect golf on the front morning nine, he sailed to a two up lead as the big fellow from Wilmington missed his approach shots, and increased his advantage to three at lunch time.

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## Homer of Game Defeats Yankees PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.-Jimmie Foxx's second home run of the game and his thirty-fourth of the DOUBLES FINAL mie Foxx's second home run of the

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NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-With wet courts again making play impossible outdoors the National Public Parks tennis tournament today reillo, Burnett to Hale. Levey flied to Oulliver.

CLEVELAND—Oulliber singled over second. Burnett was safe on Melillo's fumble. Ouilliber stopping of the Rochester club of the Intermained indoors at the exclusive

Louis, No. 1, against Edna Smith and Marion Craig of Cleveland, No.

SARAZEN LEADS FARRELL, 1 UP;

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12. 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 5 8 0 Gene Sarazen finished one up over half way juncture of their 36-hole semi-final struggle in the national professional golf championship today at Blue Mound as two unknown strangers of big time competition, Willie Goggin of Salada Beach, Cal., 0 0 C 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 12 1 and Jimmy Hines of New York, stood all square.

Coming back with sub-par golf 2000000 X 3 7 0 after falling four down, Farrell shot a 33 on his trip back to shave Gene's four up margin and keep in the championship struggle. Hines, one down through nine holes, Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9— R. H. E. Chicago . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 2 8 3 Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 \*— 5 8 0 Batteries: Malone, Henahaw, Nelson and Hartnett; Smith and Finney.

Yesterday Sarazen eliminated Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., his Ryder Cup mate, 6 and 5. Farrell's victim was Johnny Golden of Noroten, Conn., whom he downed b

Goggin submerged Paul Runyan White Plains, N. Y., Ryder Cup player, 6 and 5. Hines, a big fellow of Albany, N. Y., 1931 champio

4 and 3. Sarazen led Dudley all the way

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on the final homeward stretch and Gene broke par with one of his typical finishes to win the twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth and thirtieth holes. He ended the struggle with a half on the thirty-first.

Dudley laid him three dead stymies on the front afternoon nine, or Gene probably would have ended with a still greater margin.

Farrell braws Away.

Farrell wound up his morning round one up by breaking the deadlock on the seventeenth hole. After halving the nineteenth with par fours, Johnny drew away to win the next three holes and soar four up, a margin he increased by winning the twenty-seventh with a birdie, manufactured by a great approach. Golden didn't have a chance thereafter, Farrell tying

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Mrs. 184. Barde—One and one-eighth miles:

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

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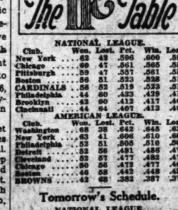
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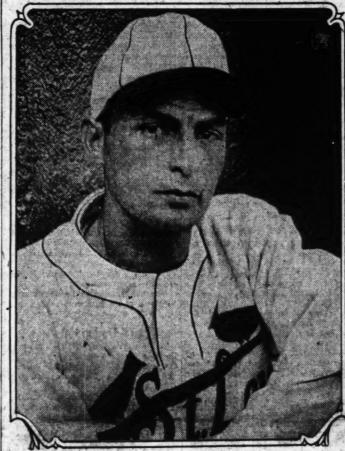
Omorrow's Schedule
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Pittaburgh at Obleago.
Philadelphis at New York.
Bestos at Broskiym.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Cleveland (fwo games
New York at Washington.
Philadelphis at Bostos.
Detroit at Chipago.

Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals S. Uncinnati S.
Chicago S. Pitthourgh 2.
Only games scheduled.
Washington S. Buston 4.
Chicago S. Deirott O.
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## Hits Eight Times in a Row



ERNIE ORSATTI.

At Hawthorne.

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear, track fast.
FIEST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Fileh Biende (F. Main) 6.95 4.96 4.30
blimidud (F. Dougherty) 4.20 2.00
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THIRD BACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Ned O. (F. Mann) ... 12.25 6.85 4.76
Golden Fats (N. Fodem) ... 7.05 4.55
Time. 1:06 4-5. Miney Myerson, Indicative. Judge Primross. Barter. Som Hit.
Rapscallion, Bubbling Out and Hell Diver
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FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles:
Gay Faristan
(R. Meser) ... 26.85 12.80 7.76
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(W. Gensier) ... 12.70 4.05 2.55
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Racing Results

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE

At Coney Island. Weather clear, track heavy. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fu

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 12.—The Cardinals won again this afternoon from the Cinccinnati Reds in the second game of a series

Pepper Martin reported with a SCORE BY INNINGS wrenched back muscle and Craw-

Cardinals.

It was Ladies' and Girls' day and 7500 women and several hundred girls passed through the free CARDINALS. There were about 2000 paid cus- 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 X

FIRST INNING - CINCINNATI

Adam flied to Watkins. Morris sey struck out. Hafey flied to Or-

SECOND—CINCINATI — Moore singled to right. Lombardi popped Collins to Durocher. Rice singled to center, Bottomley stopping at second . Bottomley went to third and Rice to second on a wild pitch.

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Watkins rf.....1 1 1 2 0 0

Frisch 2b.....3 0 2 2 0 0

CARDINALS Crawford fouled to

ford. CARDINALS—Collins grounded to Bottomley. Adams threw out Med-wick. Orsatti was safe at first when Adams missed his grounder. Orsatti out stealing, Lombardi to

Morrissey. FIFTH-CARDINALS - Durocher flied to Hafey .O'Farrell singled against the right field wall but was out trying for second, Hafey to Buega. Bluege threw out Haines.

CINCINNATI—Bluege hit off Haines' glove to Durocher, who threw him out. Derringer singled against the left field wall but women's western open gol fittlee was out trying for second, Medwick to Frisch. Durocher threw out Ad-

SIXTH—CINCINNATI—Morrissey Actionary. 7—Zenonian, Nuckols Boy, Kelso, Joselen. 8—Constance Ann.

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Associated Press.

N. Y., Aug. 12—Dorothy

SIXTH—CINCINNATI—Morrissey Mrs. O. S. Hill at Peoria last year, will rest a few days and then begin practice for the national champled to Morrissey. Hafey's fast fielding in practice for the national champled to Morrissey. Hafey's fast fielding in practice for the national champled to Morrissey. Hafey's fast fielding in practice for the national champled to Morrissey. Hafey's fast fielding in practice for the national champled to Morrissey. Hafey's fast fielding in practice for the national champled to Morrissey. Hafey's fast fielding in practice for the national champled to Morrissey. Hafey's fast fielding in practice for the national champled to Morrissey. Hafey's fast fielding in practice for the national champled to Morrissey. Hafey's fast fielding in practice for the national champled to Morrissey. Hafey's fast fielding in practice for the national champled to Morrissey. Hafey's fast fielding in practice for the national champled to Morrissey. Hafey's fast fielding in practice for the national champled to Capture for the national champled to center, Watkins stopping at second. Collins grounded to Bottomley. Bluege threw out Med.

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Cardinals Box Score

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## Adams. Watkins walked. Frisch flied to Moore. Watkins was out stealing, Lombardi to Bluege. FOURTH—CINCINNATI—Moore fouled to O'Farrell. Lombardi singled to center. Bottomley popped to Crawford. Rice fouled to Crawford. **GOLF CHAMPION**

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## KLEIN HAS 27-POINT LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE SWAT RACE FICALFE IIES

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### Klein Will Go to Cubs in a \$100,000 Deal, Eastern Rumor

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.

A \$100,000 baseball deal involving the transfer of Chuck Klein from the Phillies to the Cubs is reported to have been closed by the Phil-adelphia and Chicago clubs with delivery to be made next

tion comes from Chicago where it is said that Babe Herman Whether Herman will be fig-urged as part of the purchase measure is a question. In Chi-cago they say the \$100,000 will be paid in cash and that the Cubs have already offered to advance a part payment.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Those old Philadelphia Athletics roommates. Jimmy Foxx and Al Simmons, are at it again, and things look natural and normal among the hitters of the American League to everyone except possibly Connie Mack.

While Chuck Klein continues to make a runaway race of the chase for the National League batting

Connie has left since he sold Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas mons, Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas teams from Fairgrounds win their cases, but they set records in winders as the American was won by Adolph Jacobs as the American as the Ameri

than Foxx, with a total of 157, but Jimmy has scored 19 more runs, of swimming stars and all-around four years, Muny guard for four with 89. Both are well out of the athletes:

Who's Who of this fine collection Swimming at Carondelet "Y" for four years, Muny guard for four years. He attends St. Louis University of the athletes:

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Terry Second to Kiein.

The fellow they're beginning to call the new George Stallings of the National League, Bill Terry, manager of the astounding Giants, has taken up the apparently fruitless task of trying to catch Klein in the National League. Chuck dropped six points to a lusty .380 during the week, while Terry, whose piloting of the Giants brings back memories of Stallings' conquest with the Boston Braves in 1914, picked up 10 points through the week and moved into second place with .353.

The first seven places in the National League in the Manush and Joe Cronin, the Senators' ace clouters, and all-around athletes:

Oliver J. Lenhard has been swimming and saving St. Louis life-guard for nine years. As captain at Fairground Pool he brings the experience of eight years at Westlake Prool and five years a member of the Manush and Joe Cliver J. Lenhard has been swimming and saving St. Louis life-guard for nine years. As captain at Fairground Pool he brings the experience of eight years at Westlake Prool and five years a member of the Missouri University and has been a Wilbur Wehmeyer, lieutenant at Fairgrounds this year, is serving if fifth year as a Muny guard. He was Burnite, a member of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps. Herbert Peterson has been a duny guard for three years, former backstroke champion and anchorman on a record-breaking relay team.

Bob Reed, serving his fourth year as a Muny Lifeguard, swam for the Northside "Y" for four years and its champion freshman swimming squad.

Bill Eicks, at Fairground Pool

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Arnold Mathews, captain of Beaufort swimming team in 1933, member of Beaumont's interscholas-league at Iowa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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## Strikes Out 13 Batters.

Pitcher Sante of the Milius team, struck out 13 batters as his club defeated the Perfections, 10-0, in the indoor baseball elimination tourney sponsored by the Park and Recreation Department. The Grady Tigers defeated Hunt's Democrats, 15-4:

JESS HAINES TO FACE

REDS IN GAME TODAY

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Total of five runs by drawing bases on halls and he made a desparate of the top-seeded favorites, George

1, won in straight sets from Constance Ordonovan and Esther Challove of Detroit, 6-3, 6-1, and Edna, By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 12Primo Carnera, 270, heavyweight champion, pushed his way to a Charles P. Stone of Washington, D. Charles P. Stone of Washington, D. One team gained the final round in men's doubles as William Schommer and Charles Britzins, a pair of hard-driving players from Minneapolis, and seeded seventh, upset struck out 13 batters as his club

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The Cardinals were trailing, 3 to 6, when Bill went to bat with one out in the fifth inning and duelled with Larry Benton until he drew a base on balls. Martin singled to right and Hallahan, despite Harry Rice's well-known strong arm, rounded third and slid into third ahead of the right-fielder's throw. Watkins then tripled to right-enter, sooring Hallahan and Martin and Frisch's infield cut sent Watkins home with the tying run.

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## Eleven of These Life-Saver's Are College Athletic Stars



Many famous swimmers and athletes make up this group of Fairgrounds life guards. Although paid for their services, the guards are not professionalized thereby, they being exempted under the rules of the A. A. U. Left to right the swimmers are: Top row—Jerome Spector, Gus Jones, Herb Peterson, Wilbur Wehmeyer, Evans Burnite, George Ernst, Bill Eicks, Adolph Jacobsmeyer, Arnold Mathews. Bottom row—Oliver Lenhard, George Dennis, William Walsh, Bob Reed, Joe Green, William Friedewald, Tad Close, Bill Whitmore.

## Eleven College Swimmers From Four Universities Now Members Of Fairgrounds Lifeguard Team Salad

One of the best competitive swimming teams ever assembled in St. Louis has been performing at Fairgrounds pool, where 17 out-In the recent Municipal swim-, played water polo with them for

the past week, but still managed to depose his old roomie as the American League leader.

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Davis is third with .345, wes Schulmerich and Pittsburgh's Tony Piet
tied for fourth with .332 and Chuck
Fullis seventh with .332.

The leading batters in each major

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style ace on Washington Univer-sity's Missouri Valley championship Muny meets. team of 1930, 1931, 1932.

Jerome Epector, member of Washington University's varsity swimber of the Washington University wing team for three years, and has varsity swimming team.

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teams in women's doubles went into the final round yesterday. Ruth Bailey and Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinger of St. Louis, seeded No.

1, won in straight sets from Con

DREWES AND DORFMONT PRIMO CARNERA

Looking Up. "Flies Upside Down Hour 46 Min-tes and Sets Record." S OME people by a deed That in the fields of scien Acquire great renown.

While some acquire lasting fame,
And add great luster to their name in 1932.

William Friedewald, guard for By flying upside down.

Sisters Under the Skin Powder Their Faces." T HE poor benighted Hindu, She won't let nature's skin

tramural swimming records at St. Just like her Christian kin do. Louis University and has been a

Those little fellers down there Herbert Peterson has been a don't seem able to get along nohow.

a decrease. That's a good sign.

see it again. They'll like it at the fair.

Wilsey and Delevan were chosen from the old White Sox batting leyball. order he was misinformed by his

Whitmire,

WINS FROM MAYS

Five sprinters have accepted the issue in the Inaugural Handicap, feature race at the opening today of the tenth annual meeting of the Dade Park Jockey Club. The race

Several new stations, among them Comiskey and Bushong, were named after the members of the St. Louis Browns after they beat the Chicago White Stockings for the world's championship in 1886. A Quite a few of the Browns besides Comiskey and Bushong were so honored but their names have

IN FOUR ROUNDS The archers who have been holdpacked their bows and arrows and departed for their several homes, Cock Robin emerged from his

> The National champions in both the men's and women's events are only 17 years old. The elasticity of youth will be served.

Madeline Taylor, the woman

between. Fair enough.

See where the Most Rev. Bernard J. Shell, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, pitched and won a 18inning game against a team of priests representing the Catholic Youth Organization. He pitched the entire distance for his team and held his opponents hitless for eight innings. Cardinals please note.

In TENNIS TOURS of the same and two successive birdie threes, after covering the 125 miles from Sarnia in easy fashion after two days.

The participants were led here by Weiner Wittig of Germany, Reg. after covering the 125 miles from that disadvantage. Goggin was three up through 18, five up through 27 and master all the way. His final hole was won on the twenty-sighth, after which he played Runyan and held his opponents hitless for eight innings. Cardinals please note.

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## TWO CHAMPIONS

deciced on the public school playgrounds. In contests played at
Scullin, Scruggs and Mullanphy
School playgrounds, two of the 1932
titleholders, Oak Hill in volleyball
and Ergenont in scales haveschees and Fremont in senior horseshoes, lost to Long and Wyman, respectively, and were thereby dropped from the running, while the championship Fremont dodgeball and Wyman endball teams ad-Second-round contests will be played
Wednesday, with the semifinals on
Friday and the finals scheduled for
Chester Seay 26 as part of the annual school G. D. Mudd One-sided games were the rule in Dr. Hodgan terday, with two shutouts being re-corded among the six games played. yards.) Louis Kissel, star twirler for the Scruggs intermediate baseball nine, Mrs. G. D. Mudd ... St. Louis Mrs. G. D. Mudd ... Mrs. Roy McQuitty ... Mrs. Violet Spooner ... Mrs. Wilet Spooner ... Mrs. H. Spooner ... Mrs. H. Spooner ... The smallest corn crop since 1930

Framon't intermediate team held
Sherman scoreless to win, 6-0, Visitors to the Chicago fair are invited to stop on the way and visit the Municipal Opera. If they do they'll stop on the way back and Other one-sided contests were also

champion in 1931, and backstroke champion in 1932.

Tad R. Close, 100 yard free-style events for style ace on Washington University's Missouri Valley championship

Muny meets.

Joe Green, captain of Beaumont's Far be it from us to take issue with a brother columnist but, believe it or not, when Ripley says that the names of certain stations Muny meets.

Ball—Ashland 20, Columbia 15; 17, Fremont 12; Long 14, Oak SARAZEN AND FARRELL

PLAY FEATURE MATCH Continued From Page One,

madeline Taylor, the woman champion, halls from Massachusetts, while the champion in the tee and a "Dead Eye Dick" with his irons, rushed Runyan off his when he is old enough. The tournament was held in St. Louis, which is approximately half way between. Fair enough.

IN DISTANCE BIKE RACE

BY the Associated Press.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 12—
The long distance champion bicycle holes of the morning with a par marathon arrived here yesterday, after covering the 125 miles from that to even the united States that has as its chief objectives another meeting with Vines and America's singles championship, in the tournament was held in St. Louis, hours on his visit PERRY.

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Today the tour continues to Hamilton where it will stage, a 25-mile sprint at the Olympic Stadium in the evening. From there the pack will go to Toronto, arriving Monday in time for an indoor sprint at the singles, rached the guarter.

## BOY ARCHER HITS AT 100 YARDS Why Not George Sisler?

enter, Mass., and Ralph Miller sment held at Forest Park's old aviation field, this week, thrilled the crowd yesterday with unusual performances in the final events.

in the clout shoot, while Miller hit a two-inch wand from a distance of 100 yards with his last three arrows for a total of five hits to win the wand shoot. Miss Taylor won the

clout shoot with 36 hits and 268 points. Frank Horack, North Tonamen's clout shoot with 36 hits and with 35 hits and 207 points.

Target 48 Feet Wide.

The women's clout shoot was 120 yards from the target marked out

on the ground, the target being 48 feet in diameter, which is the regulation target's inches expanded into feet. The men aimed from a line 180 yards away from the center of a target the same size. Each man and woman shot 36 ar-

ON PLAYGROUNDS

team shoot, and scored 96 hits for 624 points, high score for the day, and the Seattle team on which he shot, won the team total with 2221 points. The Edison archers from California finished second with 2064 Defending champions split even yesterday afternoon as the first round of the elimination series in the inter-playground game activity

HOLE-IN-ONE, BUT IS BEATEN IN MATCH

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12. —
Mrs. Estelle Drennan, of Tulsa,
Okla., four time women's golf
States in the inhampion of Oklahoma, yesterday terzone final, over pade the first hole in one ever reorded on the Lehigh Country Club lenge round, to ourse. She turned the trick on the return the histhirteenth hole, a drive of 160 yards,
Playing with Miss Frances Williams, former Eastern women's champion and now holder of the Philadelphia District title, Mrs. Orennan lost the match, however,

## PEDEN RETAINS LEAD

vine cable carries the news that one and perhaps two will be taken on—we may be excused for pointing out that there is one George Sisler right at the front door, waiting to be let in. George is partner in a sports shop here, but that's no handi-cap to holding down the coach's

for many years, filling the headlines again, the Browns might be able to snap And by "it" merely last place, but that losing complex which has

club's growth Sisler is not one of the chai terbox coaching type; but he is solidly grounded in big league baseball and ought to go big with

### A New Wrinkle.

the fans.

Sister, by the way, is inter-seted in a new wrinkle—the American Playground Baseball Association, which is building a new park at Grand and Florissant avenues. The contractors state that the enclosure is planned to seat 3500 persons and will be the home of two playground leagues of 12 teams for girls.

Both will play regular schedules. An admission charge of 10 cents is proposed and the games will be played at night. In winter soccer football will be

North Side Park will be the name of the grounds. The con-tractor reports that the park is supposed to be finished by Aug. 20, but considers it doubtful that this can be done.

Sounds a Trifle "Cuckoo." THE enterprise and its pro-I gram seems a little bit balmy, real future in it. To many it will slice out of the already emaciated spending bankroll of the pub-

Just at present playgrounds baseball is sweeping the country like the miniature golf game did a few years ago. It is played with a soft ball, about 12 inches in circumference, on a field very much restricted in size as com-pared to a regulation baseball field.

none of the heroic features of or-dinary baseball. Except for the enjoyment of the players, it is hard to see how it can arouse

Lou BROUILLARD is busy dodging verbal orchids cast at him by admirers who see in his victory over Ben Jeby, the newest ring wonder and the "coming world champion."

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Jeby entitles the victor to any of Mickey Walker in a previous -Mickey has been whirling along downgrade for some time.

### Loses Four Times in 1932.

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### An Amateur in 1930.

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## Perry, British Tennis Ace Not Interested in "Pro" Offers; Will Compete in U. S. Championships

By the Associated Press.

dom for the first time in 11 long

Perry Says.

Here but a few

Then he changed his mind.

"Fred Perry," he mid shortly, "is not interested in professionalism. That is absolutely the final word. It's beginning to rein now."

years.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Another of those most vitally concerned ached over today and bitterly shook the shoulders of professional tennis, to awaken the sleeper from the grandoise dream of Ellsworth Vines, Jack Crawford, Henri Cochet and Fred Perry, all joining the This time it was Perry, the sien-, his answer. He too is coming over

der, fun-loving, 24-year-old English-man whose inspired play with that Cochet will also be here for the championships, and the final say. Will Play Parker Tomorrow. Perry agreed to play an exhibi-

tion singles match with Frankie Parker and team with George Lott American Davis Cup doubles play-er, against Parker and Frank Shields in doubles, Sunday after-noon here. noon here. He will play doubles with Frank Wilde of England in the Casino invitation tournament at Newport, R. I., next week where H. G. Lee, British Davis cup doubles player, will team with E. B. Avory. They probably will play the care way in the

ably will play the same way in the National doubles later this month at the Longwood Club, Boston. Perry will not play formal singles until the National championship. On his arrival in New York ye terday Perry said he thought the American Davis Cup team in France was under-trained, rather

France was under-trained, rather than over-trained as critics have insisted; that Vines was a game fellow but "mentally sick" for the matches; and that he had been "just a bit lucky."

"No one who has not gone through the Davis Cup play, especially a challenge round, can have the slightest idea of the mental strain involved," he said. "That's what takes the toll in physical resources. I have a good time, playing tennis, but there's no fooling in this Davis Cup competition."

## Other Racing Results

At Saratoga.

At Thistledown.

DEATHS

## T RACE METCALFE TIES

WORLD'S SPRINT

MARKS ABROAD

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 12-

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eter world records in winning

n3 seconds over 100 meters and then tied the world mark of Roland

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he longer dash. Percy Williams and Eddie Tolan, 1928 and 1932

mpic champions, respectively, credited with the world stan-

ard for the 100.
It was not the first time Met-

alfe had tied the two marks but

SCRATCHES.

At Thistledown.

ther clear, track fast.

ST RACE—Six furlonggs: Order (R. Kiein) 5.60 3.80 Jack (G. Julian) ... 3.20

At Connaught.

Ther clear, track good.

F RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

f (R. Wimmer), 12.35 6.65 3.90

f (N. Wall) . 11.40 6.60

f (M. Mitchell) . 6.40

-1.46 4-5. Chatham Queen, Frigid Hollandaise, Fatal Gift, Baun Boy.

Goeland and Count Brume also ran.

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At Dade Park.

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match be regarded too seriously

-Mickey has been whirling along

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On his arrival in New York yes terday Perry said he thought the American Davis Cup team in France was under-trained, rather than over-trained as critics have in-sisted; that Vines was a game fellow but "mentally sick" for the matches; and that he had been

"No one who has not gone through the Davis Cup play, especially a challenge round, can have the slightest idea of the mental strain involved," he said. "That's what takes the toll in physical resources. I have a good time, playing tennis, but there's no fooling in this Davis Cup competition." Davis Cup competition."

Tennis Tourney Opens, Play in the Forest Racquet Club ennis tournament at Belleville gets ander way with singles play today. under way with singles play today.

MacNeil Smith, East St. Louis star.

## ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fort Erie.

At Saratoga.

At Connaught.

At Hawthorne

At Thistledown

SELECTIONS At Coney Island.

ce, \$400, claiming, three,
b, mile and 70 yards:
110 Viola Stinson.
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1107 Ligowood.
1108 Frigid Frosty.
1108 Song and
1108 Song and
1108 Dance Man.
110 Angry Lass.
1103 Ming Sun.
108 allowance claimed. ice allowance claimed. clear; track fast. At Coney Island.

1—Kissie, Billy Pat, Ultra Vote.
2—Doris Jean, Portmanteau, Allens
3—Ed Lark, Repievin, Catherine
4—Cabouse, Bitty Bit, Mumsle.
5—Pancho Lopes, Broad Mead [ountain Eik.
6—Royal Blunder, All Rowes, Mad W First Race—\$600, claiming, maid pree-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yard

dold maiden fillies, five and one-half furlongs:
Lou Boot . 108 Aunt Hannah . 108
Sarane . 108 Tittat . 112
Fair Cynthia . 108 Forest Avenue . 112
Garb . 108 Bun Lily . 110
Ruth Landolt . 108 Prinzey . 112
Nannie Ma . 108 Lily May . 108
Wilma Eheman . 108 Lily May . 108
Wilma Eheman . 108 Cherry Lass . 108
Maiden Blush . 108 \* Jay Jane . 103
Illusory . 108 Final Filing . 112
Third Race . 6800, claiming, fillies and
mares, three-year-olds and up, one mile
and 70 yards:
Miss Burke . 111 Caradomus . 108
Agatha . 105 Prince Feather . 114
Nina Louise . 108 Eleanora M . 111
Bonnet . 114 Fair Breeze . 105
\*Ever Faithful . 106 \* Skipaway . 106
Deferred . 111 \*Bonne Marita . 103
My Margaret . 111 Miss Adele . 105
\*Petulant . 106 clear; track, fast.

ACE—Five and one-half fur
(H. Mills) 3-1 1-1

Pat (A. Robertson) . 3-5 1-5

A Remember (J. Malben) 4-1

Time, 1.062-5. Willow King, Top Row

sythe Barast, Rose Parado, Caloric, assessing the control of the co

ret (H. Müls) ..7-1 5-2 7-5 ay (M. Garner) ....6-5 3-5 m (E. Steffin) ....1:57 2-5. Larranaga, Osculator, Canron and Gusto also ran.

At Saratoga.

Order (R. Klein) 5.60 3.80 2.40
Jack (G. Julian) ... 3.20 2.40
J. Hanska) ... 2.60

8, 1:12 3.5. Most Always, Van Law, longs:
Daggers, \*Nomis, \*Val J., Btep
Bubbling G. and Our Jewel also
First Race—\$600, claiming, the Mapleton, two-year-olds, five and one-half fur-longs:
longs:
1.11
Pin Pud. ... 109 \*Zipalong ... 111
Pin Pud. ... 107 Race Street ... 116
Picid. ... 117 D RACE—Six furlongs:
D Breanan) . . 108.60 28.60 7.00 God o' War Thoughtless

en furiongs:

Plate 126 Evening

Haleyon ...108 Con Amore

Fourth Race—\$2500, guaranteed,
Catskill Claiming Stakes, three-year
and up, seven furiongs:

Clarify 106 St. Stephens

\*Sation 111 De Valera

Hastipast 103 Dyak

Blind Bowboy 116 Westy Junior
Cattail 108 Helianthus

Quel Jen 108

Fifth Race—\$600, conditions, the 1

Tillies two-venr-olds five and one furlongs:
Early Light 112 Polly Egret
Miss Mouse 112 Jabot
Fies M. 112 Kumhere
If Mas 114 Sun Calife
Bongo 109 Dusky Princess
Spollt Beauty 109 Nourrice
Sixth Raes—\$600 clalimng, the C
teriown, three-year-olds, Wilson mile:
"Granny's Trade.103 Filter
Formpoleon 111 Transen
Babula 104 Boilles
"Charires 109 Blarney Castle
Vested Fower
Five pounds apprentice allowiclaimed.

\*Five pounds apprentice claimed.

Weather clear, track fast. DETROIT TEAM WINS TYPO BASHEBALL TITLE,

longs:
| Hard Boiled (E. Logero) 17.44 7.00 S.28 |
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| Coya (H. W. Fisher) ...... 19.05 12.30 |
| Yankes Waters (G. Miller) ..... 4.46 |
| Time, 1:08 2-5. Pai John, Double Nugget, Everybody, Brilliant Rose, Border Patrol, Third Alam, Todge and Bogo also ran.

At Thistledown.

ing mastens, six rurongs:
Clovinia . 1.13 Shew Case
"White Top . 108 Miss M. Luiti . 1
Disa . 113 Sun Carry . 1
Fogarty . 116 Conestogs . 1
Apache Girl . 116 Spanson
- Dixie L. . 108 Ma
Pandoras Box 113 Golden X . 1
Wracia . 108 Golpris Miss N. Cohlan.

\*Lady Batts ...
Flag Maiden ...
\*Lads Run ...
\*Delma Dunn ...
\*Monde ...
Miss Chilla ...
\*Lexington's Lady ...

under, Alt Rowes, Mad Wind. tee, Barry, Spud. un Gold, Slash, Captain Ed.

107 Bugs Leary
97 Lillian Tobin
102 Hallyard
110 Water Fort
110 - Primanteau
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107 'Our Sandy
109 My Movie
101 'Primes Trafal102 gar
110 Ropulikit II
107 'Chiefs Challen102 ger
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107 'Chiefs Challen108 gar

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At Fort Erie.

Minor League Results.

American Association Toledo 3-4, St. Paul 1-10.
Milwaukea 4, Indianapolis 1.
Kansas City 11, Louisvilie 3.
Columbus 5, Minneapolis 4, International.
Rochester 8, Albany 3, Burfaie 9, Newark 1.
Montreal 5, Jersey City 4.
Toronto 2, Baltimore 1.
Texas.

Mississippi Valley.
Rock Isiand 22, Kookuk 0.
Springfield 3, Quiney 1.
New York-Pennsylvani
Williamsport 3-5, Wilter-Bay
York 2 2, Elmira 1-4.
Reading 2-3, Scranton 1-0.
Open data for other clubs.
Western.

teenth:
Lady Swee\*, ... 105 Tom Ward
\*Burly ... 103 \*Madam Queen
Wrench ... 110 \*Raye
Wrench ... 110 \*Perfect Piay
Raform ... 106 \*Chas. Clarke
\*Mad A ... 106 \*Prince Pabbles
\*M. J. McNulty ... 110 Grey Bell
\*Fair Avis ... 103 \*Cordon Blue ...
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast. Gelpris, Clovinis, Disc. Odd Star, Trycome, Bud's Choice. One Cent, Letalone, Shakitup. At Hawthorne. First race, \$800 claiming, a vear-olds, five furious:
Farmer Bob ... 112 Ultra Voi Chagrin ... 104 Billy Fat Smuggled In .107 "Charley lissie ... 100 "Charley lissie ... 100

At Dade Park. Lattoon-Yelser entry, Pal 3 Sister Mary
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Wild Child .1
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\*Lapidary .7
\*Pollys Folly .7
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and up, one mile
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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Saratoga. Eif Lock, Berder Knight, Herowin, St. Omer, Jubilation, Euxine. Plisite, Con Amere, Halcyen. -HELIANTHUS, Sation, De Valera, Jabet, Polly Egret, Sun Ceitic. Sabula, Pompoleon, Blarney Castio.

At Fort Erie. 1—Candy Pot, Sabana, Candyman.
2—Maetico, Chatwater, Authority.
3—To Arms, Jere, Sequeia.
4—Shady Well, Battle Flane, Spey Crest.
5—BANDERLOG, Attribute, Chatmoss.
6—Bushman, Byjeana, Athol.
7—Donday, Make Belleve, Lommera. At Coney Island.

alcons.
5—PREVAIL, Dusty Dawn, Tendril.
6—Gibby's Choice, Twili, Josetta.
7—Pilinita, Le Ministre, Bob Doser. At Thistledown.

1—Fogarty, Disa, Conesioga.
2—ODD STAR, Trycome, Chilow.
3—Dr. Rogers, Solus, Tarpon.
4—Delma Dunus, Fing Maiden, Amous
5—McKell, Single A., Noon Play.
6—Armageddon, Southhand Toy, Nisis
7—Prince Reno, Uncle Charley, Mad At Dade Park.

At Fort Erie.

First race, \$700, three-year-olds a claiming, Canadia foaled, six furiong Free Thinker 111 Mish Mash Young Kitty 110 Sabana Be Cautious 106 Periozical Taximan 105 Court Sutterfi fiestallup 100 Candyman Lost Spirit 103 a Cudgeldoo Bronss 106 Toe Dance Lady Worthmore 106 Eric Reel 1. Candy Pot 114 ABrownlee and Tesle entry.

Second race, \$600, three-year-olds, ing, six furiongs:
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C., Camp' Boss, Leffore.
At Toddy, Easter Parade, Arouse.
Bell, New Baby, Foxie Quiller.
The Break. At Connaught.

At Dade Park.

TYPO BASHEBALL TITLE,

BEATING NEW YORK

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—For the first time in the history of the Union Printers' baseball tournament, Detroit has won the championship.

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Wyndham Monroe has been appointed golf professional at the Hillcrest Country Club, it was announced yesterday. Monroe will start giving lessons next Monday.

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and her mother boarded the train.

The quarrel began when the body of Deeds, instructor of Chinese army aviators, arrived in San Franarmy aviators, arrived in San Francisco, accompanied by Wife No. 2.

There wife No. 1 attempted unsuccessfully to obtain custody of the body, but was given two trunks of the aviator's personal property by Wife No. 2 "just to quiet her."

Wife No. 1 then fiew here by northbound Pennsylvania Railroad property to receive the selected of the passenger train one mile south of the appointment was made by Dr. William G. Patton, superintendent of the hospital Successors to the assistant cashier and clinic nurse, also dismissed Monday, have not yet been appointed.

The two claimants of 102 sat near each other at 102 services, both sobbing.

THREE AMERICAN FISHERMEN

100 Crew of Selzed Craft Alleged to
101 Have Thrown Customs Officer Into Sea.

By the Associated Press.
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ed States courts because their boat was of American registry. The court set next Monday for the passing of sentence, the maximum penalty being 10 years in prison.

PARALYZED FOR 19 YEARS MAN DIES UNIDENTIFIED Found in Kenosha (Wis.), Street

1914; in Hospital Since Then. the Associated Press. KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 12.-A pa tient who has lain paralyzed on a hospital cot here for 18 years, un-able to identify himself, died yes-

able to identify himself, died yesterday.

His lips too paralyzed for speech
and his arms so immobile he could
not write, the man had been at the
Kenosha hospital since January,
1914, when he was found lying in a
street outside the city. The city
has cared for him through the
years. The man was about 40

AND PRECIPITATION IN MAN BURNED IN EXPLOSION OF BOILING TAR DIES

Michael F. Walsh Injured When Helper on Garage Throws Water in Pot. Michael F. Walsh, 66 years old, a carpenter, 224 East Marceau street,

carpenter, 224 East Marceau street, added yesterday at Missouri Pacific Hospital of burns suffered Wednesday when cold water was thrown in a pot of boiling tar.

Walsh was repairing the roof of a garage at Compton avenue and the railroad yards, belonging to the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and, according to police, directed his helper, Roy Dales, to throw water on the tar to cool it. The tar exploded, burning both men. Dales is in the hospital with burns of the hands and face.

NEGRO DAY AT CHICAGO FAIR

Parade, Track Meet, Beauty Contest and Pageant on Program.
CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—This is Negro day at the fair. The program includes a parade of floats, a track meet, a beauty contest and a pageant, "The Epic of a Race," with 3000 Negro voices singing spirituals.
The pageant, written by Dr. Andrew Dobson, will be presented in the Solider Field Stadium. The cast will include Richard B. Harrison, De Lawd of Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures," George R. Garner, tanor: George Washington Dewey, baritone, and Ethel Waters, musical comedy singer.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. SUIT SEEKS RECEIVERSHIP CAUGHT FOUR HOURS AFTER

Two Youths, Fleeing Across Field
After Wrecking Auto Captured;
Most of Loot Recovered.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARROLLTON, Ill., Aug. 12.—

re left by another door and went to the Union Station to take a train for St. Louis. Wife No. 1, learning of No. 2's departure, hastened to the station. There hot words were tossed back and forth as No. 1 followed No. 2 through the crowded station lobby and down the station lobby and statio

who was dismissed last Monday for "insubordination and failure to co-

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The train was bound from Cape Charles, Va., to New Tork. Those Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 3:30 p. m. dearly beloved wife of Arthur Basse, darling mother of Normale Basse, our dear daughter, sister, sister, in-law and aunt. Funeral from KUTIN NEW Police Rules of the condition ware. Doctors said the condition ware. Doctors said the condition by beloved wife of Arthur Basse, our dear daughter, sister, sister, in-law and aunt. Funeral from KUTIN NEW Police Rules of the passenger train one mile south of Salisbury early today.

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of rail parted. GEN. JOHNSON A DEMOCRAT

CLAIR-ENOEPTIE, AUGUSTE (nee Kar-rasch)—Of 3102A Cherokas street, on Friday, Aug. 11, 1933, 9:30 a. m., our dear sister, sister-in-law, sunt and friend.
Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLES
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravoia swenus, Monday,
Aug. 14, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crems@ry. Inheritance. Conviction

many colleges.

**TEMPERATURES** 

PRINCIPAL CITIES

GRAF, FREB—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1933, at 7 a. mr. husband of Louiss T. Graf (nes Koch),
father of Hugo K. Graf, Horacs Graf,
Mrs. Ernest Ravenscrott and the late
Fred Graf Jr., brother of Mrs. Louise
Broeker of Dodge City, Kan.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m.,
from residence, 4545 North Market
street. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. HERMANN SERVICE.

GSCHWEND, MARIE ROSE - Or 4421 Head of Union College Quits.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Aug. 12. — The resignation of Dr. Frank Parker Day as president of Union College, owing to illness, was announced last night after a meeting of the board of trustees. Dr. Day's speech before the National Athletic Association, following the Carnegie report, became the basis for the revision of the athletic policies of many colleges.

GUNN, CHARLES—Formerly of 7105
Michigan avenus, beloved uncle of Hortense M. Cott of St. Joseph, Mo.; Edna,
Hasel and Wilson Gunn and Heisen Frank.
Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL
HOME, 6322 Bouth Graid Doubsward,
Saturday, Aug. 12, 1933, 2 p. m., to
St. Trinity Lutheran Cametery. Mexican Plans Argentina Flight. Mexican Plans Argentina Flight.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 12. — Col.

Gustavo Leon, commander of the
Second Air Corps, announced plans
today for a projected non-stop
flight from Mexico to Buenos
Aires. He would be accompanied
by Air Sergt. Alberto Caisadiaz.

The flight probably will not be
made before next spring.

BETTS, AUGUSTA—On Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933, beloved aunt of John Corley, in her eighty-sixth year.
Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, Monday, Aug. 14, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cametery.

HARTLING, CHARLES A.—Of 2866A
Nebraska avenue, entered into rest on
Saturday, Aug. 12, 1933, 1:37 a. m.,
dear husband of the late Helen Hartling
(nee Deeken) and dear father of Marie
Hartling, dear brother of Adolf J. Hartling and Pauline Nischardt, our dear
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from KUTIS NEW FUNERAL HOME, 2906 Gravois avenue, Monday, Aug. 14. Requiem mass at St.
Francis de Sales Church, 5:30 a. m.
Interment New SS. Peter and Pany's
Cemetery.

RASE, CLAIRA RETTS, AUGUSTA CLAIR-ENGEPPLE, AUGUST DIEBOLL, WILLIAM. GRAY, FRED GOGWEND, HABIE BOGE GUNN, CHARLES HAAS, WARTIN SR. HARTLING, CHARLES A. JAMES, LILLIAN LEACH, ANASTASIA. LEARY, LOUISE Medermott, James J. Morrissey, Ellen Mudd, Maurice.

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WALSE, MICHAEL PRANCES WOLFINGER, HENRY

OLSEN, NELS PRESWHEAT, JOHN TOFFING, WILLIAM B

RESWHEAT, JOHN—Of 4157 McRee, on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933, at 10:20 p.m., dear husband of Louis Prawbast, dear father of John, Walter, Lity, Ira, Frank and Charles Frewbest, dear father-in-law, grandfather and unch. Thursday, Grandfather and unch. WRIEGSHAUSER'S MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway, Monday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemeiery.

WALSH, MICHAEL FRANCIS—Of 224 E. Marceau, beloved husband of Kate Walsh (nee Rogan), dear father of William and Fred Walsh, dear father of Mra Walter Cliffe and the late Mary Fox, and Martin Walsh, our grandfather, great grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 S. Grand boulevard, on Monday, Aug. 14, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbkille Church, thence to Mount Cliva Compter. Olive Cemetery.

A member of B. of L. F. and E. No.

8 and Brotherhood of Maintenance of
Ways, Lodge No. 212.

WOLFINGER, HENRY — Of 3412 Miami street, on Friday, Aug. 11, 1933, dear brother of Oiga Jackisch, our dear broth-er-in-law and uncle. Tunna 1 from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Mon-day, Aug. 14, 1:30 p. m., to St. Mat-thew's Comptery. Deceased was a mem-ber of Gen. N. G. Lyon Council No. 21, Junior O. U. A. &

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES PECIAL NOTICE—I, A. N. Jackson, of 3128 School street, City of St. Louis, state of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by any-

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STREET SAN TO THE PERSON NAMED IN SUDD, MAURICE.—Entered this part on Saturday, August 12, 1933. Seleved husband of Lottle Med and father of Mr. Vesta Gasagy, brother of James William and Spring Meds.

Body in state at the PARKER CHAP.

L. Wester, Greves. Funeral Monday, 11 c. m. at Chester, III.

Chas. J. Baker, 5826 Neosho.

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DUMP TRUCK OWNERS ATTENTION! eeting of all dump truck owners will be held at Claymo Hotel, north of County Courthouse, Clayton, Monday, Aug. 14, 8 p. m., for purpose of drawing NRA ST. LOUIS & ST. LOUIS COUNTY DUMP TRUCK ASSOCIATION GOLDEN DUCK, INC.

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6334-8. Rosebury; 7 rooms, garage.
5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, REFRIGERATION
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CLARENCE, 4280 — 7-room bur
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PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933.

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## Today

Mellon's Millions. She Kept the Ear. Easy to Get, Hard to Keep.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)
HE book, "Mellon's Millions," is published, and Andrew W. Mellon, recently United States Secretary of the Treasury, should be grateful to the author and publisher grateful to the author and publisher for making him the hero of a fairy story, that makes "Jack and the Beanstalk" or "Goldie Locks" and the bears seem prosaic. The book showers millions and billions on the Mellon family, with amazing generosity.

A little Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh lending out money earns a BILLION DOLLARS before you can turn around, an oil venture brings in \$743,000,000, and aluminum means more hundreds of mil-The wonder is that Andrew, and

the other Mellons, sons and neph-ews, continue working so hard if they really have two thousand milion dollars, in spite of the depres The fairy godmother in "Mellon's Millions" gives the Mellon family not only billions in cash, but control of practically all the

great corporations in America. The Mellon family, probably has like the Rockefellers, Henry Ford and others, several hundred mil-lion dollars. You must have that amount to do business in a big way, just as a small garage man or grocer has to have some thousands

o meet payrolls and bills.
Two portraits in the book every young American should see, the por-traits of Andrew W. Mellon's father and mother, Americans of the old school.

In the face of Thomas Mellon, founder of the family, who, at nine years of age, with 99 cents in his pockets, walked 21 miles to Pittsburgh, determined to do something, you see a character that could not do anything but succeed. He died at the age of 95, with the respect of all that knew him.

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Mr. Mellon's mother, wife of
Judge Thomas Mellon, who was
Sarah Jane Negley, is well-described by her husband as "quiet,
pleasant and self-possessed," a fine
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froman of the last century. The descendants of this couple bound to do something.

It is hard to understand why that makes him presents of millions, why he takes the trouble to say publicly that the book "alleges huge ownership in many corpora-tions with which I have not had, and never have had, any connec-tions or interest whatever."

Brooklyn, N. Y., usually a "city of churches and homes," is occasionally a city of fights. In one fight Rudolph Nocella, aged 32, lost his left ear. He said a man bit off the ear in a "social club." The worst of it, according to Mr. Nocella, is "a large woman picked up the ear and announced 'I am going to keep this for luck!"

For a lady to beep "for luck" a left ear that does not belong to her, seems strange. But millions of people for recores of centuries have made strange collections. Red Indians collected scalps. Head hunters collected and showed with great pride entire heads of enemies, even heads of those that had never harmed them.

And "civilized" gentlemen go to Africa to bring back heads of all orts of animals, expecting to be applauded.

If you get money, even a little at a time, and keep it, resisting the temptation to try to get more, a great deal at a time, you may do

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Moral: A good habit is a priceless possession, except once in a while Looking at the heavens, in ortheastern direction along the Continued on Page 2, Column 7.



Randol Eugene, Norvell, professional bondsman and gambler of Nameoki, Ill., who arranged for the two places where Luer was held captive, who drove the kidnapers' car and who sent a note to the Luer family demanding \$16,000 after.

OFF TO POST DIPLOMATIC



John Cudahy, newly appointed United States Ambassador to Poland, photographed just before sailing for his new duties in Warsaw.



Irish O'Malley, ex-convict, who suggested a kidnaping to Norvell last November, helped arrange for Musiala to dig the hideout cellar, helped drag Luer from his home and wrote most of the ransom notes. He was responsible for Luer's release after efforts to collect \$100,000 ransom had failed O'Malley is at large. Mrs. Lillian Chessen, "finger-wom-an" who pointed out Luer as the "best bet" for the kidnapers, who helped plan the kidnaping and who dictated the \$16,000 note which Norvell wrote at her home and which she helped deliver.,

Christ Nicola Gitcho, former grocer of Madi-son, Ill., who

rented an emp-ty store to the

kidnapers as a place to hide Luer. Luer was kept there only

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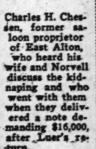
CHICAGO FAIR



Mrs. Vivian Chase, fugitive bank robbery suspect, who helped O'Malley drag Luer from his home and aided in taking him to a place of captivity. She is also at large:



Percy Michael Pitzgerald, ex-convict, who knocked Mrs. Luer down, aided in taking Luer to the hideouts and acted as guard. Identifi-cation of his police photograph by Mrs. Luer was the clew that led to all the arrests.





HOLLYOOD'S PERFECT FIGURE Rosalia Lord, 19 years old, selected as winner of contest in which perfection of form was the goal sought. She is 5 feet, 1 inch tall, and weighs 114 pounds.

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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

SEEK your trustworthy advice, also your honest opinion. I am a girl 17 years old, considered ry attractive by some, intelligent a few and foolish by many; again a very terrible girl.

Mrs. Carr, I have been a terrible girl, but am so no longer. And now that I am trying te build my house upon the rocks, why cannot folks let me build in peace? No one believes in me. They tear down each rung of the ladder I am trying desperately to climb.

My past conduct was not the result of wrong home training. I have lovely parents. Neither do I blame the fact that I have been reared in poverty and deprived of an education which I feel is justly the right of every normal child. However, I educated myself to some extent.

What can I do to convince them that I am trying to do right? Of course there was a boy in the case. I loved him, or thought I did, with all my heart, and the only thing I received in return was misery and regret. I am not asking, Mrs. Carr, how to win him back. I don't want him back. I know he is a cad, and I want to forest him eithough I want to forget him, although I still love him.

I cannot confide in mother. Why? You'll ask, I know. She believes in me, and I can't tell her and break

I have done a woman's work ev-ery day of my life, but have known ery day of my life, but have known very few happy days. I was not happy as a "sinner." Every day I wished I could die. I am not happy as a "repenter"—I still wish I could die. Sometimes I think I will lose my mind if I don't snap out of it. I am not an imbecile, Mrs. Carr. But the world is about to beat me at the game.

TROUBLE WEARY.

For one 17, your handwriting is very mature and so is your mode of expression. Probably the thing you need most now is patience and perseverance. If you have lived as you say, you certainly cannot expect people to welcome you with open arms and lead you to peace. You've got to work that out yourself, per-haps slowly (and I do not doubt painfully). And while you are doing it, if you get about it in the right spirit, you will have to think of others and try to contribute some-thing that will help them as well as

CAN YOU PUT ANOTHER

BASEBALL IN THE ABONE BOX ?~

Dear Mrs. Carr: -

AM a girl 15 years old and am just starting to use make-up. So far, my skin is fine. What I uses soap and water.

I don't want to start using creams

on my face if they will hurt my skin. It is not a question of money, for I can afford to buy creams

If your skin is fine, why not let it alone? Make-up is to hurt it than creams. A tiny touch of rouge and a little powder probably would not hurt, if it is of best quality. And whether you use soap or creams to remove it depends me just a word of advice? soap or creams to remove it depends upon your type of skin. If it is oily, continue to use your soap and water—a very mild, good soap must remain anonymous. S. M. T. which agrees with your skin and In spite of your rather doubtful which is thoroughly rinsed off. If and somewhat amusing compliyour skin is very dry, use the ment, I can see that you haven't quite caught all the purpose of this

. . . Dear Mrs. Carr:

quite caught all the purpose of this column. We hope there are other elements than the regular "advice-to-the-love-lorn," and really believe DLEASE believe me when I that it fills a somewhat larger P say that I'm not the type of place. However, the "regular" type is usually/handled by women with to-the-lovelorn" columns. However, much sagacity and good judgment, you have impressed me so with without whom a good many of the your splendid advice and sound rea- "privileged" and the underprivisoning that I am anxious to get ledged would be pretty friendless.

You were quick to denounce your

your viewpoint on my problem.

I have been married for six years to a man who is not only a leader in his profession, but the kindest, truest, most splendid person I have a situation which placed you upon ever known. We are comfortably, a considerably lower plane, "menalthough not luxuriously situated financially, and my husband has been a splendid father in every way to my 11-year-old son, by a former marriage. He has also been kindness itself to my mother and grand-mother, who are forced through cir-mother, who are forced through cir-

cumstances to live with us.

My trouble is this, that at 16 I tions. Humility of spirit would was married to a man who was so-

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY





Fort Bragg, Calit.

KREIGER - of Grover, Texas

WAS BLIND IN ONE EYE FOR 30 YEARS-

BUT HIS SIGHT WAS

INSTANTLY RESTORED

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

IT CAN BE DONE .

(Answer Monday)

THE MOST VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICAN BLOOD Jonathan Edwards, most celebrated of the early American divines (1703-1758) was born in East Jonathan Edwards, most celebrated of the early American divines (1703-1758) was born in East
Windsor, Conn., the only brother of 10 sisters. He wrote a remarkable metaphysical tract at the age of
10, entered Yale at 13, and graduated at 17. In 1757 he accepted a call to the presidency of Princeton

It was much too good of you to send me such a beautiful tea tray.

It really can't thank you enough for College, and died in this capacity a year later.

His marriage with Sarah Pierrepont in 1727 was blessed with 8 daughters, from whom 853 men of the highest social and professional worth have descended. Among them Timothy White and two wedding. want to know is, should I remove the make-up each night with cold creams? My girl friend uses make-HIS OWN SEVEREST JUDGE

After a fistic encounter with his neighbor, John Goodhouse, Justice of the Peace of Pierre, S. D., sentenced himself to 30 days in jail in addition to a fine of \$10. He paid the fine and served the self-imposed jail sentence in full, an extraordinary example of severe self-justice.

MONDAY: THE GRAVEYARD OF SILENT BELLS AND EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT now appears in color in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch

## **EVERYDAY RELIGION**

By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

I do about it?"

So we talk on, sitting at home

on the porch. What can we do? Anyway, we can stop talking

nonsense, and that will help a lot. If millions of people take

the same lazy, hazy, fatalistic

but something worse will hap-pen—chaos will come!

How does war come? Who makes it? Not a few old men

far off somewhere, with high hats and long coats. Not arma-

ment makers. Not soldiers. Folk like you and me make war. By indifference, by talk-ing of war as if it had to be,

we make the state of mind-or

we make the state of mind—or mindlessness—which makes war possible. It lies within our hands whether war is made, or not. History is what we say— we the masses of men. We

The world is ourselves writ

attitude of mind, not only war

HE world is big and I am | ble. It's terrible, but what can small. It is old—so old that its age makes me dizzy and my life is short; here today and tomorrow gone, like a mist that melts. The problems of the world are vast in extent and difficult in detail; and I am no expert. What can I do?

It is this sense of insignificance that paralyzes us. Our influence is tiny and frail, and so we do not use it. Our vote counts for only one: it will not be missed. Others have the same feeling of futility—and so the town is turned over to the

grafters to run as they like. Well, what can I do? At any rate, I can help take the mock out of democracy by doing my duty. A snowflake is a fragile thing, soft and as light as a feather. But enough snowflakes falling noiselessly and piled to-gether, can crush a steel roof

make it.

## TASTE

person (or formal) invitation which begins: Mr. and Mrs. John Formal

request the pleasure of your comnust be answered according to the same form, the number of words

Miss Mary Smith accepts with pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Formal's

kind invitation for Saturday the twenty-sixth of August at half after twelve o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown accept with pleasure Mrs. Oldname's kind invitation for dinner Monday the twenty-eighth

August at eight o'clock regret is written: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown egret that they are unable to ac

Mr. and Mrs. Brown's kind invitation for dinner on the twenty-eighth of August It is necessary that the hour b added when one accepts, as an as-surance against mistake. But a regret need not repeat the hour of the day of the week.

Notes of thanks always express single message and a remark of appreciation, which must be written by hand. An engraved or printed card reading: "Miss Know-no-better sends you her appreciative thanks s unforgivably rude. Appreciative thanks are NOT in this way ex A bride's formal note of thanks:

My dear Mrs. Neighbor, Thank you more than I can tell you for the beautiful table you have sent me. It will be perfect in our house, and I think it was too kind of you

to give me such a lovely present. Affectionately yours, Mary Mapes Jones. Or shorter:

Dear Mrs. Onthehill,

it, or half tell you how much I

Affectionately,

Thanks to a friend of the bridegroom: Dear Mrs. Gray,

Dick and I both want to thank you for the wonderful ship model. We are going to have a pine room and the model will be simply perfect in it. Looking forward to meeting you both on the sixth and with love

Very sincerely,

Mary Mapes Jones. A young mother would write Thank you for the lovely afghan you sent the baby—and pink is so becoming to her! Do come in soon won't you, and see how sweet she looks wrapped in it! Between 3 and 4 o'clock is about the best time for her if you can stop in. A bread and butter letter

thought to be hard to write. But in that, too, follows the same pattern of thanks and an appreciative remark:

Dear Mrs. Jones: It was very good of you to ask me over the week-end and I enjoyed every minute of my visit. With many thanks, Sincerely (or affectionately),

SALLY SMITH. To an intimate friend: Dearest Mary:

You know I loved staying with you-I always do! And I hated to leave this morning, as I always do, too! And I hope you will ask me sometime again. Devotedly, I have forgotten you. I can't count the times I have written in

too! And I hope you will ask me sometime again. Devotedly,

The hardest note to write is a note of condolence. Such letters to intimate friends are like love letters—too sacred to follow a set form. But an average letter to a neighbor might say:

My Dear Mrs. Neighbor:

I have forgotten you. I can't count the times I have written in thought! Then go into the things you have been doing.

Just as the beginning of a letter should give the reader an impression of greeting, so should the end express friendly or affectionate leave-taking. Nothing can be worse than to seem to scratch helplessive. neighbor might say:
My Dear Mrs. Neighbor:

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## Pinch-Hitting for Walter Winchell

By EMILY POST

Model Notes

I HAVE given patterns for wedding invitations of all varieties, but my allotted space was, gone long before I could include answers, or the bride's notes of thanks or other varieties of notes that we are constantly called upon to write. This then is intended to complete the subject. The answer to a third person (or formal) invitation which

Dear Walter...

"ON BROADWAY" is an appropriate heading for this column. You are out there in Hollywood and I am up here in Maine. I'm a little nervous about accepting this invitation to bat for you today. You know good old Benjamin. If you miss a knife when you're eating dinner with him look in your back...It will be there. Yowsa. They tell me to convince the yokels at the Fair that he has the hottest band on the ground... he's leading the boys with a poker. Between us, Walter, the Old Messito hasn't been hot since the Chicago fire. Well, you know the old saying "All work and no play makes the best jazz band." So much for the fellow who is fast replacing the hurdy-gurdy.

Bear Walter...

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Lawyers are trying to force Carnera into bankruptcy.
It's going to look funny watching the Irving Trust Company swinging the towel in Carnera's corner if he fights Baer. RESORT NEWS.

Business is so bad at many of the beaches that the mosquitoes fly around at night...biting each other.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY.

With beer back this Summer...the speakeasy proprietor knows now how the owner of a miniature golf course felt . . . last Summer . . . HILL BILLY.

During these lean days in Vaudeville the actors are making every effort to keep the Wolf in the Zoo where it belongs. Many of the acts have organized little road shows and have been playing wildcat dates in the hinterland. Anything to keep going until the talkies blow over. Recently a monologist who does one of those Hill Billy acts with a red wig, overalls and high boots reappeared on 47th St. after a short absence. Obviously his tour had ended abruptly and his friends assembled to get the news

"I thought you was all booked up," taunted a lay-off.
"So I was," drawled the Hill Bill. "But," he continued, "I couldn't

"The one horse towns too much for you, eh?" chuckled another.
"No. I didn't mind the towns," yapped the H. B. "But when we got so far into the country that the audiences looked at my Hill Billy

akeup and started to calling me City Chap...I quit." POSTSCRIPT. The only top for this is the tale of the Ham who got so far into the ackwoods that the audience threw owl eggs at the actors.

MEANEST MAN. The Scot who bought a telescope and took his family to the top of the Empire State Building to let them see the Chicago Exposition.

REVIVAL. The chorus girl was all agog as the He de France docked. "My dear," she confided to her friend, "I was so rushed in London I had to come away without seeing the Economic Parley."

"Don't worry," comforted the chorine, "Wee and Leventhals will revive it in New York this Fall."

SUDESHOW

SIDESHOW. The Ringmaster hurried out of the tent and beckoned to the Clown. "Run over to the hardware store and get ten cents' worth of metal

"Nothing wrong, is there?"
"No. The sword swallower's got a touch of indigestion."

They were panning a movie star who had let success rush to his ad, where it wouldn't be crowded. "Yes," concluded the first knocker: "Nothing good can be said about him that he hasn't already said." MONDAY'S COLUMN WILL BE BY RUBE GOLDBERG.

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pines, great, storm-gnarled oaks, and miles of thorny chaparral.

(A lonely place. As hard to stand sometimes, as those pinched days with Joseph must have been.) may be omitted.

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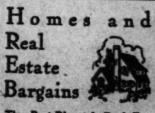
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## WORLD

by Elsie Robinson

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No, I'm not a Catholic. But as I have been accused, of pa ing big hands "for a play," w one does not need to be a Cath-olic to have a holy place. Such ent to trap your op

of the Sierra, I plaque of Mary the Mother of Jesus, Anton Lang made it—he who

used to be the Christ in the Pasthe Christ in the CASIE ROBI Passion Play. One

must live the Christ all the rest of the year; live His dull, laboring So Anton Lang lived Christ,

wheel, trying to express his dear Lord's love of truth and beauty in his simple pots and jars.

Household utensils, at first. Plain,

earthen bowls and jugs, such as the housewives of Bavaria use in kitchsome small touch of loveliness—a fluted edge, a honey-colored glaza. Then, presently, as his eyes say farther and his hands became mora deft, he attempted harder, finesthings. Until at last he made this

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ivory against that dark and shining blue they say she loved.

Such a noble face! So brave and sweet, in spite of its great pain! Uplifted, looking out; not turned in on its own dark tragedy, as yours or mine might be. Such strength in those wrung hands, folded serenely on the aching breast! All that she loved hung, broken, on a cross. And yet she still believed that love was worth

heart!

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A little shrine to all who've loved

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What can I offer her, who was so fine and fair? Her lilies do not

No flowers. Then what is there

for a shrine? You'll wonder, maybe. The little pot is filled with "mountain mis-

A new name, that? Not new to Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in those who know this wilderness.

The commonest, the lowliest of weeds. A small, rough creeper, bedding thick beneath the pines, with twisted, rusty stems, and pungent, ferny leaves. Ground cover, tough as granite.

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No sleet can freeze its penetral ing roots. No wind can pierce its tough, resistent bark. The thunders roar. The sun hurls its fierce flame. Closer the little weed clings to the footblane. to the fertile soil-cupping the moisture, sweetening the air, serving the life of giant oak and pine. And so I've put its leaves in Mary's shrine. I think she'll understand

She was like that. Good mothers always are. So simple—serving common, human needs! Yet strong enough to last through any storm. And sweet-so sweet and patient that their fragrance fills the world.

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Trumps to three with either of the saids. With hand (a) you mighink that you should invite a si To Order Your Want Ad To Appear in the POST-DISPATCH Mrs. Hutton Choose Call

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club, respectively. Partner bids pade, opener now bids a no trum wo no trumps would not be fiable bid, because the fir d has only one club stopped that suit is almost sure to pened. There may be two aces nock out before the play can eveloped in the main suits. Has b) is too weak in diamonds to p nit two no trumps as the related the right rebid in each case is trump. If partner must pass ou are surely in the right decla f His Second Bid Is Two Space With hand (a), bid two no trum ig that with this encour ent he can take you to three

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blue wool.

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BRIDGE

P. HAL SIMS

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ROBABLY you will be accuse

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o making fools of themselves d so spoil their pleasure in the

me. Of course, when players se their bidding on fallacies and

bid, it is perfectly fair to dou-

he them and collect the largest

to your partner to do so. We Are Avoiding Predicaments.

My point is that you can re-nove any impression of tricky asses and ambushes by making it lear that when we pass these ands which others would bid we

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are of cards and avoiding bids which we consider intrinsically unund, dangerous and paralyzing as ards our own subsequent bidding evelopments. It is hard to exag-

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ess and flexibility conferred by correct practice of these prin-

ples. I have in mind not only the

vantages gained by passing these ubious defensive-type hands origi-ally and then being able to bid hem freely afterward, but also the

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The Daily Horoscope

## THOSE INTRIGUING NEW AUTUMN SUIT STYLES



erday illustrates this aspect of with bidding very effectively. The bidding has been opened by dealer or second hand with one in a suit. His partner bids a one-over-one, and opener now bids a no trump, the control of th

square neckline. Double kick pleats ed suit, some with tray shoulders provide interest and fullness for the and some with Daniel State of the short, belt-jan. 16 to 24, and May 16 to 22,

off winter bresses.

If we waits have that don't care-what-happens effect, upon'you give be a broad in the rew will have the colors and the particular of th

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE · by WYNN «

For Sunday, August 13.

WHY was it the other fellow's fault?" seems to be the first question most of us ask when something goes wrong; instead of "Who was to blame?" The first type of question lets us out. But today we ought to ask that second type.

Get Ready to Paste.

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Get Ready its proper place in this series, for every day in the year will eventu-ally be mentioned, together with constructive advice as to the na-

constructive advice as to the nature of the situation and also as to how to make the most of it. Looking ahead is great stuff. It enables us to eliminate surprise and be waiting when opportunity is with us.

Your Year Ahead.

A positive year is ahead for folks who acknowledge this birthday; much doing, both inside and out. Dec. 3 to 30 be busy in neighborhood affairs and in writing; September-December brings desire to move about, travel, change things around, adopt new ideas; Nov. 23 to Feb. 25 possible setbacks, disappointments. Danger: Jan. 13 to 23, and May 14 to 20, 1934.

For Monday, Aug. 14.

Fyou have something in the oven over a slow fire, speaking mentally and in regard to business matters, give it a look and perhaps a little more heat today. Deal with old things, older people and well laid plans. Avoid risks.

Neptune, the most slowly moving planet in the heavens, next to the recently discovered Pluto, will be felt most strongly by the natives of Aries who were born from March 26 to April 10, inclusive, during the next two and a half years. This is an emotional influence which is apt to take its effect on the unwary of this particular slice of the Zodiac in secret affairs, something not exactly in the book of etiquette or according to the standard rules of whatever game is being played. There is little use attempting to avoid the results, if you insist on making the error of yielding to the wrong stimulus of this vibration, for the results of misapplication here almost invariably are felt in lowered health. Avoid temptations and risks.

Go after what you deserve; also try to deserve more.



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Items of Interest.

Maryland has requested the Post-office pepartment to issue a series in commemorated shortly with a special issue of stamps. The Scott's No. 188, 20c orange red and black has been overprinted "Correo dealers in general for the manner in which the new stamps, instead of being a solid color, appear as a fine meshed screen surface over the entire colored portions of the entire lessue within a few hours and are now holding the stamps were also printed on un-watermarked paper.

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## THUMBNAIL . REVIEWS OF THE NEW MOTION PICTURES By NIE

MISSOURI-George Arliss at his very best in "Voltaire," a story of events leading up to the French Revolution. Compares pretty favorably with the same star's "Disraeli," which is

OEW'S-Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie," a film getting down to primal dramatic emotions very pleasingly and one which can't go wrong with cinema customers MBASSADOR-"Double Harness," one of the smartest screen stories of the year with Ann Harding and William Powell turning in swell performances. A good story, clever lines and excellent acting. What more can one ask for?

X-"The Man Who Dared." a not at all thinly velled picture of the life of the late Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, with Preston Foster, working his way up from the coal mines to die, instead of the President of the United States, at Miami. Zita Johann is the faithful wife who helps him up the ladder of life.

GRAND CENTRAL-"Gold Diggers of 1933," fresh from a two weeks' stay down town, starting in a visit on Grand avenue

## THE KENNEL MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

ANCE opened the other book. "Konrad," Vance explained, "was a truck-driver to Berlin nearly 50 years ago. His wife and five children were found dead in their cellar room; and the doora ponderous affair without even a keyhole or space around the moulding was securely bolted on the inside. The case was at once pronounced one of murder and suicide on the part of the mother; and Konrad would have been free to marry his inamorata (whom he had in the offing) had it not been for an examining magistrate of the criminal court, named Hollman. Hollmann, for no tangible reason, did not believe in the suicide theory, and set to work to figure out how Konrad could have bolted the door from without ... Here's the revelat'ry passage:

SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, expert in solving crimes, finds himself confronted with an apparently hopeless tangle in the case of Archer Coe, collector

for Chicago on the night of the murder. In his pockets Vance finds

some strands of waxed thread, a bent pin and a darning needle. Raymond Wrede, a neighbor, is

questioned. So is Signor Grassi, representative of an Italian museum, who has been Archer Coe's house

who has been Archer Coe's house guest. Miss Lake is unaffected by her guardian's death. She is en-gaged to Wrede, in opposition to Archer Coe's wishes. Vance finds

fragments of a Chinese vase with blood on them; also there are traces

"It worked?" asked Vance, com-

"Hollmann, urged on by his cor viction that Frau Konrad had not murdered her children and committed suicide determined as a last resort, to give the entire door. both inside and outside, a micro-scopic examination. But there was in the case of Archer Coe, collector of Chinese ceramics. Coe lives with his brother, Brisbane Coe, his niece and ward, Miss Hilda Lake, a Chinese cook and a butler. Coe is found dead in his bedroom. The door is bolted on the inside, and the windows tightly fastened. He is in a dressing own. but wears not the slightest aperture any-where, and the door fitted so tightly around the frame that a piece of paper could not have been passed through any crevice. Holl-mann examined the door minutely the windows tightly fastened. He is in a dressing gown, but wears street shoes. There is a revolver in his hand and a bullet wound in his temple, but it is determined that a stab in the back, which has bled internally, is the cause of his death. Brisbane Coe is found in a downstairs closet, stabbed to death. A Scotch terrier, badly wounded, is found in the house, though neither of the Coes liked dogs. Brisbane Coe was supposed to have started for Chicago on the night of the mann examined the door initiately with a powerful lens. It required hours of labor, but in the end he was rewarded. Just above the bolt he found on the inside, close to the edge of the door, a very small hole which was barely discernible. Opening the door, he inspected the outside surface directly opposite the hole on the inside. But there was no corresponding hole visible. Hollmann did find on the outside of the door, however, a small spot on which the paint seemed fresher than that on the rest of the door. The spot was solid, but this did not deter Hollmann's investigation. He borrowed a hatpin from one of the tenants in the building, and heating it, ran it through the hole on the inside. With but little pres-sure the heated hatpin penetrated the door, coming out on the outside exactly in the center of the newly painted spot. Moreover, when Holl-mann withdrew the hatpin a piece blood on them; also there are traces of blood in another vase. The poker is found, with which both Archer Coe and the Scotty were struck. On learning that Brisbane Coe was a student of criminology, Vance examines his library. He finds two books, recently read, relating to crimes involving the bolting of doors from the outside. of tough horsehair adhered to the point and on the pin was also dis-cernible a slight film of wax. . . . It was obvious, then, how Konrad had bolted the door from without. He had first bored a tiny hole through the door above the bolt, looped a piece of horsehair over the bolt's knob, and slipped the two ends through the hole. He had then pulled the bolt-knob up the pin, began to move into its sockward until the horsehair loop was disengaged, withdrawing the horse-ed! hair through the hole. A piece of the horsehair had, however, caught tightening of the other string—the one attached to the head of the pin one attached to the head of the pin

in the hole and remained there.

Konrad had then filled up the hole in the wall. There came several with wax and painted it on the beautiful thereby eliminating practure of the pull. Final-wall the source of the pull. Final-wall the source of the pull. duside, thereby trace of his criminal toward the source of the pull. Finaldevice. He was later convicted of the murder of his family, sentenced 66THE cases in those two books

work," suggested Vance. "Look at the wall just to the right of the slight pull by Vance on the string, jamb and opposite to the bolt. Do and the knob fell downward into its

you see anything?"

Heath looked closely, using pocket magnifying glass and flashlight.

and the knob fell downward into its groove. Another pull, and the bent pln was disengaged from the knob and pulled through the keyhole into the hall. the hall.

Markham Heath, and I had been "I don't see much," he grumbled.

"Right in the crack of the jamb bolted in the room from the hall as and wall there's what might be a neatly as if we ourselves had shot "That's it, Sergeant." Vance rose The Sergeant, after a moment's

and went to the door, and Mark- stupefaction, threw back the bolt ham and I followed him. "I think and opened the door.
I'll try the experiment I have in "It worked?" asked?"

ing into the room.
"It worked," mumbled Heath la-We all watched him with fascinated interest. First he reached in his conically pocket and drew forth the two pieces of string and bent pins and the darning-needle he had found in The New Fashions the pocket of Brisbane Coe's over-coat. By means of his pocket knife he straightened one of the pins and inserted it in the hole Heath had inserted it in the hole Heath had found in the wall at the edge of the jamb, giving it several taps with the handle of his knife to drive it in rather securely. He then in rather securely. He then threaded the other end of the string rushing in to pounce on the new soft, lightweight tweed suits. the in the darning-needle and passed it silky Angora sweaters, the gay removing the needle and letting the neckerchiefs and sturdy campus string fall to the hall floor. After shoes that make a college education this operation, he bent the other pin securely round the upright knob of the Bolt, passed the string over the weather suit seems to be the first pin he had driven into the wall, and threading this second string into the darning-needle, passed it also through the keyhole to the hall. He then one need the darn about the requisite of the college wardrobe, especially if the student in question attends an institution within week-ending distance of a big city. Then then opened the door about 18 she must have something durable inches, drawing the two strings and decorative for traveling. partly back through the keyhole in a loop to permit the door to swing (1933) version, is almost a complete inward without disturbing his mech-

Inches, drawing the two strings in the copy to permit the door to swing inward without disturbing his mechanism.

And the tweed suit, in its rail partly back through the keyhole in tiself. Usually it is at a loop to permit the door to swing inward without disturbing his mechanism.

The measurement of suppressed excitement. You stay in the room while Is consider the possibilities of an internal manipulate the strings.

He bent down and passed under the two strings into the half. Then he closed the door gently, while we remained inside, our seal through it is all the white figure, with spirit with a little white figure, with spirit with a little white figure, with two plus.

Presently we saw the string which was attached to the bott-knowl in copy and the pulled the campus, add the matching top through the keyhole in tiself. Usually it is at the pulled to make a family of them myself. Necessity has ever been the pull the walf is acked. When the north-wind doth was attached to the bott-knowl control winds and statched to the bott-knowl control winds as a pulley, the string described. Fassing over the pinn in the wall, which acted as a pulley, the string described as a pulley, the string described. The pinn in the wall, which acted as a pulley, the string described as a pulley, the string described as the apex. Slowly Vance described are a dance as a pulley, the string described as the apex. Slowly Vance described are a dance as a pulley, the string described as the apex. Slowly Vance described are a dance as a pulley, the string described as the apex. Slowly Vance described are a dance as the apex. Slowly Vance described are a dance as a pulley, the string described as a pulley, the string described as the apex. Slowly Vance described are a dance as a pulley, the string described as the apex. Slowly Vance described as a policy of the proposed and was the slowly vance described and the control of the described and the



This unusual bit of, millinery looks much like a wig but is really a shaggy, windblown toque of currant silk, and is worn with the scarf shown, which also is of currant silk.

## SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

dresses believe in the value of and white diagonal pattern. A scarf stripes around the neckline, and no collar can be tied in any number fabric is better than regulation of ways. The straight line skirt necktie silk. A generous strip of is entirely of plain green boucle. the silk is used so that a bow can double its smartness. One dress a skirt with all fullness centered

at the front. ly, it was disengaged from the wall; and it was then drawn upward from A dab of fur on a collar of an ming is needed as the fabric is autumn suit won't get you any quite ornamental by itself. its depending position, disappearing through the keyhole. through the keyhole.

The other string, still hooked about the bolt-knob, was then drawn taut through the keyhole, describing a straight line from the bolt-knob to the keyhole which was almost directly below it. Another most directly below it. Another the string of stores and as a border on the string.

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> A dress isn't the only item of apparel that is sprouting wings. Hats are doing likewise. A Spanish against the black background of tributed in the body and its properties. If you think that white looks best rol. This substance called cholesterol. sailor of brown wool crepe that is an autumn dress, you'll go into ecstitched both as to crown and brim has feather wings standing upright by pink with black. Several of the across the back. These look as most interesting black frocks to apthough they had been clipped from pear for the new season have trim-

One is regarded as well as the other, but you can't do better than to get a black satin bag with gold filigree bowknots on it. The bow-For College Girls knots are placed in a row across coral into the limelight. You'll be that 20 per cent of women with the top of the frame, while one seeing silver metal jewelry set with gallstones have borne children; also,

tinct types of yarn that are hob-nobbing together in new sport high tailored collar is draped.

STRIPED necktie has become | clothes, and they're very effective, STRIPED necktie has become clothes, and they're very effective, literature, as many as 14,000 small store wardrobe as it has been these most practical for any number of bladder. years to a masculine ward-Many of the autumn wool blouse woven of the two in a green

Diagonally checked satin is some with this arrangement is of a waf-fle-weave wool crepe with large armholes, drooping shoulders, and a clever version in brown and cream. The model is cut along the swathed waistline style with a sash that ties in the back. No trim-

a very proud pheasant.

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mings that are a lovely shade of pink. Silk pique is the favored material and is introduced most often at the neckline. Flowers, your new satin bag can have them.

Solve pheasant mings that are a lovely shade of pink. Silk pique is the favored material and is introduced most often at the neckline. Flowers, solve eating, sedentary habits, constipation, attacks of indigestion which lead to catarrhal involvement of the gastro-intestinal tract and affect the gall bladder, solve pheasant.

larger than the rest serves as a coral—either genuine or imitation—and coral clips adorning gray frocks of satin. One frock that Chenille and boucle are two dis- is extremely tailored of line uses

## **PARENTS**

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

to be given to smaller brothers

Doll houses made of packing boxes are well-known to us all, but to put the entire family to work on long rainy days to furnish and equip the house as a Christmas present for a small sister, or to start a community of children working on it to make Christmas happy for some child whom Santa

## A Hat of Unique Design | HEALTH In HOLLYWOOD

Gallstones

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The disease condition in which stones form in the gall-bladder and elsewhere in the bliesecreting system is said to have been first described in the middle of the fourteenth century by the Italian physician, Gentile de Foligno.

However, gallstones have been found in Egyptian mummies, and no doubt the ancient physicians were acquainted with the clinical picture presented by this condition.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11.

ROBABLY no single scene in a picture has ever been more discussed than the breakfast table sequence in "Public Enemy," where mmy Cagney massaged Mae Clarke with a grapefruit. Don't know what pumishment Jimmy has up his sleeve for Mae this time—but ennahoo Warners will reunite the duo in "Finger Man." Hope for Mae's sake the studio sticks to soft weapons. "Twould be sorta tough to get an electric toaster or a cream pitcher in the face. Roy Del Ruth will direct "Finger Man" and Patricia Ellis is slated for the ingenue lead.

Gallstones are not confined to man. They are also found in animals, both domesticated and wild.

They are rare in the meat-eating his long term contract. However, he's put his name on a new ticket which calls for three Radio the large vegetable-consuming freelance the rest of the time. His

gallstones is an old and still in-What causes the formation of will be "Escape to Paradise," opimpletely solved problem.

posite Helen Mack. Picture will star Dix provided he re-signs with One theory, which was advanced ne 40 years ago, accounts for radio. J, Walter Rubin will direct the formation of stones on the basis of bile stasis. By bile stasis is meant any condition which interferes with the movement into the sence to fulfill her stage constants. by the liver and passed through the gall-bladder and the bile-

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This theory has been somewhat
modified in recent years. Gallwith You." If she's half as good on
with You." If she's half as good on when the bile-secreting system and bile-conveying channels are sub-jected to inflammatory and nonnatory disease conditions. "One Sunday Afternoon" as yet un-se disease conditions germs released. Helen Mack has been In these disease conditions germs may play a role; so, also, may certain types of metabolic disturbin "Chrysalis" which James Flood

The problem of the formation of gallstones is complicated by the fact that not all the stones are Dorothy Jordan-Joed McCrea team Dorothy Jordan-Joel McCrea team at radio. Al Santell directs. Para is considering a short by Captain scorchingly condemned Mae

appearance.
Some stones have a large content of calcium salts. Still others contain bile pigments and a variety of other substances in combination.

The stones may be of crystalline structure or in a laminated form—that is, in a series of layers. Sometimes only one stone may be found in the gall-bladder, while in one case reported in medical

Sedentary habits, want of exercise, obesity and disease conditions which necessitate a quiet life dis-

pose to gallstones.

The want of exercise usually results in infrequent and feeble contractions of the abdominal muscles, and as a result bile is not expelled plains why gallstones are so rare in outdoor laborers and so common in Sitting upright and leaning for-

ward over a desk also hamper the gall-bladder in its attempt to empty

border of fur is also to be con-with red or green the most im-with red or green the most im-mation of stones. The dietary factor in gallstones

> tributed in the body and is found in a variety of foods, particularly in fats, yolk of egg, cream

> tones.
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> There also appears to be a rela-

tionship between pregnancy and gallstones. It has been estimated that 90 per cent of women with gallstones are 10 times more common among those who have children.
Gallstones are relatively rare in

those under 20 years of age. The vast majority of sufferers are over 40 years. The condition is substantially more common among they can easily make them them-selves either for their own use or This is accounted for by the fee-

bleness of the female abdominal wall, the sedentary life led by many

## DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN WITH LOUELLA PARSONS

Mary Graham Bonner

The Missing Scissors picnic was a glorious suc and when they arrived h they found that Christopher gone back to his nest to sleep, They all felt sleepy, too, the outing, and soon everyone napping except Willy Nilly.
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"Now I must certainly use sticking out ears and get them ! training. I have the adhesive in the medicine chest and the sors are in the scissor box. useful my three pairs of scianare each a different size." Willy Nilly got the adhesive

but they were nowhere to be for He scratched his head and lool "I always keep the scissors

on my work table," said W Nilly. "Now could I have put THERE'S a possibility that ere long Helen Morgan, champion plano-sitter and hankerchief He searched and searched He searched and searched

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Monday-"The Useless Search." her the only anti-Wester disco



LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOUSE.



Thanks to a little research, we are able to present a powerful picture sermon from the Handbook of Social Forms, Reference and Self-instruction, published in 1892. The top picture shows "The Old Style Social Call" and what was wrong with it. The lower picture shows "The New Style Social Call"—with everyone proper and polite. In these critical days, when regulations are being relaxed with a hey-nonney-nenney and a how've you been, there is need for picture sermons like the above. Instead of guests carrying on graceful conversation and placing emphasis on proper behavior, there is too much of the "What-yu-get-besides-gin?" sort of atmosphere in what we carelessly call our homes. Eh, Mo?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. You're too excited to think.

The paths of glory lead but

Janey, with the garden scoop, Filled with sand and daddy's soup; Ma said, "Jane, you've made a hit. What your father lacks is grit!"

Lillian Lovy.

ROME—Premier Mussonm na-instructed all Fascist officials to refrain from wearing silk hats and frock coats during the depression and when possible to ride motor

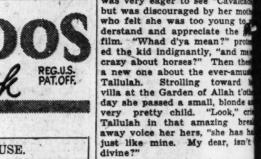
customs of a primitive Siberian tribe, the Chutchers. Captain Hammer was a member of the fa-mous Amundsen expedition.

twister, will be in our midst. Ru-mor has it that Helen will do that the Crow had been left all "Show Boat" for Belasco and Cur-and that Christopher loved brig tract in the East, which takes her out of both "Captain Jericho" and "Show Boat" for Beiasco and carry shining things.

ran, local producers. Also that shining things.

He went outside and called to Helen, in spite of her elegant performance in "Applause" dropped out of the movies as suddenly as she the screen as she is on the stage of the movies as suddenly as she Para will make her hustle back double quick, I'll bet. She's just finished opposite Gary Cooper in here is the fact that Peggy Fears. popped into 'em. Tying in with the Morgan's very probable arrival actress-impresario, is talking about And George Blackwood, who played opposite Morgan in the Broadway will direct. Vina Del Mar's origirevival of the popular musical, is right here on the scene.

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S NAPSHOTS of Hollywood of lected at random: Mr. 'n' M James Cagney, Gloria Shea Bernie Toplitsky, Claire Wind (back from the East), Jack Os and Ricardo Cortez among dancers at the Coccanut Grove, rowhead Hot Springs getting a favorite relaxation spot for we cinemites with Loretta You Spencer Tracy, the Frank Borage the Chester Morrises. Sally O'N all planning to spend next week-s there; Terry Dantzler and his ba departing for a year's engagement in Shanghai; Jay Gould replacing Terry as the Roosevelt patio roof music master; Claire Luce, who is her wealthy young husband whom she's now separated, back Hollywood and stopping at the B erly Wilshire; Joseph Santley, sical comedy actor and auth "House on Fifty-sixth Street," fining his N'Yawk engagement
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## That Extra WORKER

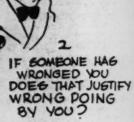
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**POST-DISPATCH** Help Wanted Columns

WOMAN SIVES UP HER LOVER THINKING HER LOVE HAS PASSED AND BELIEVES SHE NOW LOVES ANOTHER MAN.

F THE FIRST WITH OR MISFORTUNE 16 IT LIKELY TO REVIVE HER FIRET





AUTHOR'S NOTE: These and ends he has been shot and is about lie. Then her mother love, which uch a big part of any woman's low everwhelms her. She binds up house which are only artificity cratches, signs the contract and all happy forever after. While in this it tance it is turned to comic uses, it nevertheless sound psychology and, or overlaps is competing arcalless.

## RADIO PROGRA

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to date). Seems the young la was very eager to see "Cavalcad but was discouraged by her mothe who felt she was too young to un derstand and appreciate the film. "Whad d'ya mean?" protes ed the kid indignantly, "and me s crazy about horses?" Then there a new one about the ever-amus Tallulah. Strolling toward he villa at the Garden of Allah tothe day she passed a small, blonde an very pretty child. "Look," crie Tallulah in that amazing break away voice her hers, "she has ha

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A Story of College Athletics

The Daily Radio Programs

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights of individuals.

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KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra
and soloist. KWK—Frank and
Ernest. WIL—Ruth Nichols.
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trio.
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tenor.
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KMOX—Elder Michauz.

KWK—Kalterneyer's Kindergarten.

Brues

Kammann, vocal trio, solotst and Gallicchio's orchestra.

WIL—Three
Ebony Dota.

Cobans.

KMOX—Evan Evans baritons and crebestra WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Around the Plane.

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Menger orchestra KHOX — Koshez Ukrainan chorus.

KND—Cencert from Canada. Ladevic Huot, temor, and orchestra.

KMOX—St. Louis Civic Band. KWK

— Concert by the Goldman

Band. CBS chain — Philadelphia
Symphony concert. (On KMOX at 7

o'clock). Hans Kindler, conducting.

Grave and Allegro, from Organ

Concerts in G Major ..., Sach
Symphony No. 4 in E Minor Brahms

Allegro non troppo

Andants moderate

Allegro giocoso

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Concerts Tonight.

Chandler Owen.

let, at 7:30; B. A. Rolfe's Dancing

music by Rossini, Sibelius, Rimsky-Korsakoff and composers.—J. L. S.

KMOX—Last part of Philadelphia Symphony concert. WIL—Variety show. 7:15 WIL—Mr. Pixit. KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist, and Charles Carifle, tenor. 7:36 KED—K-7 drama, "The Freebage." WIL—Muric room. WLW — The Politics.

This is the climax of the rollicking comedy, "Twentieth Century,"
The heroine has left her first lover and gone to a second. The first wishes to secure her signature to a contract, the indignantly refuses until he pretends he has been shot and is about to die. Then her mother love, which is such a big part of any woman's love, overwhelms her. She binds up his wounds which are only artificial stratches, signs the contract and all is happy forever after. While in this interest the seventheless sound psychology and, if not overdone, is sometimes excellent masculine strategy.

The signature to a contract, and all is here they have better poised that is implied by the Golden Rule. It is reversion to the old rule of "and a tooth for a tooth." The one thing that marks all social progress is giving up that rule of tooth and claw for the gentler, more tolerant and vastly more intelligent rule of forgiving one's enemies and doing gall bladders than the rest of us. To possess a good, high-class, smooth running gall bladder or stomach is not an absolute proof of high talent, but people of talent possess them more often than those without. Abundant studies have proved this over and over again.

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day broadcast from the Chicago Fair at 7 o'clock. There will be MMOX—Jerry Freeman's orchestra.

9:05 KSD—Vincent Lopes's orchestra.

9:15 KSD—Talk on the National Recovery Act by Robert L. Finck,
WIL—Melodies. WLW—Over the Rhine. WGN—Dream Ship concert.
KMOX—St. Louis Civic program.

9:36 KSD—Harold Stern's orchestra.

KWK—Scotti's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KMOX—Art Hick's orchestra. WIL—Five Rhythymsers. music by a chorus of 3000 voices and soloists, and an address by Other KSD features tonight will include: a K-7 Secret Service play-

orchestra. Party, with a six-plane team and the Men About Town quartet, from Program. KMOX—Musicale. KWK — Dance 8 to 9 o'clock; Washington Merry-Masters. WIL—Police releases. Go-Round and Vincent Lopez's or-KMOX—Musicale. KWK — Dance Masters. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KWK—Musicale. KMOX—Tallyho. WIL—Neighborhood program. chestra, at 9 o'clock; Harold Stern's orchestra, at 9:30: Dick Messner's orchestra, at 9:0clock; Harold Stern's orchestra, at 9:30: Dick Messner's orchestra, at 9:30: Dick Messner

chestra, at 9 o'clock; Harold Stern's orchestra, at 9:30; Dick Messner's dance band, at 10 o'clock, and at 10:15 the weekly symphony concert from the Hollywood Bowl, and from 11 o'clock to midnight more dance music.

Raymond Paige will conduct the Hollywood concert, the program for which will include the premiere of Charles Wakefield Carman's "Dark Dancers of the Mardi Gras," as well as the overture to Rossini's "The Barber of Seville;" Griffee "The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan;" Smetans's tone poem, "Die Moldau," two movements from the Rimsky-two movements from the Sternes of Charles Selle for England at the Hollywood concert, the program for the Hollywood concert, the program for the Rimsky-two movements from the Rimsky-two f Studio. WEW—All American as the overture to Rossini's "The Barber of Seville;" Griffes "The

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KSD—Program Melodies. WIL—Orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KSD—Program Resume and Baschall scores; Meyer Bavis' archestra. KKK—Ross Paardos, baritons, and concepto in G major and the concepto in G major concerto in G major and the Fourth Symphony of Brahms.

Another Singing Strings concert from Montreal will be broadcast over KMOX at 8:30. It will bring

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

Senator Glass Sails for Europe. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Senator
Carter Glass of Virginia sailed for
a month's vacation in Europe yestereday, accompanied by Admiral
Cary T. Grayson, who was physi-

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke THIS IS SHOTOUN SHELDON,









Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

SO WE CAN SEE

THE CREAT COLLEGE STAR,

WHO MAY JOIN MY STABLE !

A Modest Adam

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## Campus Chatter ~ VACATION EDITION

DEAR DORA, BING AND WINK. HERE'S AN ITEM FOR YOUR
CAMPUS CHATTER!

THE BOYS OF MY SCHOOL
COLLECT BOBBY-PINS FROM
THE GIRLS TO SEE HOW POPULAR THEY ARE THEY USE THE
BOBBY-PINS FOR TIE CLIPS.
SOME BOYS TIES ARE SO STIFF
WITH BOBBY-RINS YOU CAN'T
SEE THE TIE!
HELEN CALLAHAN,
G22! JEFFERSON ST,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DEAR DORA AND BING:
STUDENTS OF THE
DIPTOWN BRANCH OF THE
PRONX, N.Y.
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HILLIPER, OF DALLS, TEX.
FOR HER CUT-OUT
DOLLS, OF, DORA!!

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Ronald McDonald 4046 Delmar Reatrice Bichsci 4046 Delmar
Mose McCoy

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H. and T. Steingrubey, 7079 Mardel.
C. and M. Devereux, 7032 Lindenwood.
GIRLS.
G. and E. Steel, 6760 Clayton.
J. and M. Hoffman, 4841 Sigel.
J. and R. Flynn, 1356 Arlington.
C. and F. Davis, 4226 Goethe.
P. and I. McHugh, 2010 Forest.
A. and R. Lamartina, 2705 Fail.
P. and A. O'Connor, 4018 Darby.
R. and K. Kidwell, 3831 Blaine.
T. and L. Ward, 2759 Geyer.
L. and C. Protheroc, 2622 Indiana.
J. and A. Winschel, 5238 Davison.
D. and E. Hollingsworth, 4114 Osceola.

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Sallie Minuccione, 61, 2347 Wash.
Gabriel Lozano, 14, 3842 Marine.

William A. Hampe, 66, 6016 Leona.

Paul Wells, 8, 4607 Bulwer.
Annie Miller, 74, 2209 Hebert.

Ella F. Hudson, 52, 4000 Cleveland.
James Thomas, 63, 1014 N. Fourteenth
Lula Pait, 40, 2112 Franklin.
Robert B. Mackie, 50, 3809A Fairview.
Nellie Stearns, 59, 193245 Warren.
David Hall, 47, 2612A Stoddard.
Mary M. Davis, 23, Webster Groves.
Louis Gillman, 76, 2011 Lynch.
Anna Szarafinski, 67, 3512 N. Eleventh
Will Woods, 58, 1712 Glasgow.
Carrie Doerr, 68, 6534 Joseph, St. Lou
County.
Rufus Hopkin, 38, 1418 Papin.
Cecil West, 30, 2612 Lafayette,
Charles Henderson, 57, 2030 Division. BURIAL PERMITS.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 10.4 feet, a rise of 0.1;
Cincinanti, 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.5;
Louisville, 7.9 feet, a rise of 1.6; cary T. Grayson, who was physician to President Wilson. The Cairo, 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.9; Memsenator said he planned to visit phis, 9.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicks-London, Paris and Budapest, where burg, 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; New he expects to meet Bernard Baruch. Orleans, 3.4 feet, no change.

## LOSES SUIT FOR RULING

ON OIL AGENCY PRACTICE ependent Retail Group Sought Opinion by Trade Board on Exclusive Selling Methods.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The appeal of independent gasoline dealers that the Federal Trade Commission be required to rule on the legality of the lease and agency practice by which retailers are bound to handle exclusively the products of one oil company was turned down yesterday in the Dis-trict of Columbia Supreme Court. Justice Joseph Cox held the mandamus action could not properly be brought against a discretionary body such as the Trade Commis-sion, which has been investigating the lease and agency practice for

warner I. Cibberley, attorney for the Independent Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association, contended that in a report to the senate in 1928, the ome years. in a report to the senate in 1928, the commission said the practice apparently was in restraint of trade. The majority of spokesmen for the marketing division of the oil industry, in recent hearings here before Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, on a produstrial administrator, on a pro-posed bil code, demanded that the lease and agency system be abol-ished and prohibitions written into a trade plan. Johnson explained the Trade Commission was consid-

ering it.
National Recovery Administration officials completed the draft of a revised trade code for the industry, which they expected to lay be-fore three committees of five each, representing the main factions of the petroleum business, by the middle of next week. The revised plan dle of next week. The revised plan is a successor to a tentative program offered by Johnson after the hearings developed no signs of agreement within the industry. agreement within the industry.

Movie Time Table
LOEW'S—Marie Dressler and
Wallace Beery in "Tugboat
Annie," at 10:00, 12:00, 2:00,
4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
MISSOURI — George Arliss in
"Voltaire," at 1:21, 3:30, 5:39,
7:48, 9:57.
AMBASSADOR — William Powell and Ann Harding in "Double Harness," at 11:30, 1:47,
4:04, 5:41, 7:38, 10:15.
FOX—"The Man Who Dared,"
with Zita Johann, at 1:00,
4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
GRAND CENTRAL — "Gold
Diggers of 1933," at 1:24, 3:26,
5:28, 7:30, 9:32.

AMUSEMENTS

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REAL ESTATE ..

HELP, SERVICE .

Thomas J. Price, 36, a Miss Pauletta Thielk 22, Both of Granite Cit Lose Lives When Cr Falls Into Pasture.

HE HAD BORROWED SHIP WON IN RAFFI

Witnesses Report Machi Was Flying Low and I gine Quit Before It Ground-Gasoline Tan Are Found Empty.

old, working in a cornfield on father's farm, saw the plane cli a pasture, then, as the eng stopped, he saw the plane pludownward, striking on its nose. Ingine was buried in the dirt.

Miss Thielker's body was ta from the front cockpit, where had been riding. Price was a when removed from the wreck but died in an ambulance on

way to St. Mary's Hospital.
bodies were taken to the Ka
Undertaking Co., East St. Loui
Engaged to Be Married.
Price and Miss Thielker were raged, their families said, but gaged, their families said, but time for their marriage had been set. He was employed by Granite City Steel Co., and was an electrical inspector for the of Granite City. He lived at Delmar avenue with his mo Mrs. Mary Ann Price, and brothers. He is survived als four sisters, all married. Ha building an airplane at his hor Miss Thielker was a telep operator at the Bell Exchang Granite City. She lived at Twenty-fourth street with her rer, Mrs. Anna Thielker, and hrothers. Two married sisters survive her.

The plane was not badly wre It is a Travel-Air open big with OX engine, and was at Parks Airport until two vago, when Price removed Curtiss-Steinberg Airport. A partment of Commerce inspibegan an investigation, which Price removed that Price that the price that the price of the commerce in the price of the price o

began an investigation, which expected to show that Price compted to make a forced la with a "dead stick" after the oline supply was exhausted.

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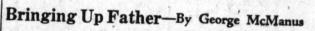
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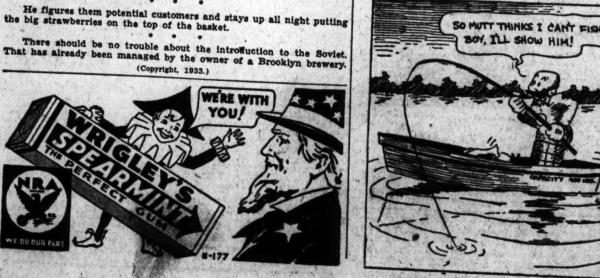




However, we don't understand international courtesy and good will. All we know is that the combination starts fights. But we do know that the corner grocer does not quarrel with the Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

The Philosopher

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The Cost of High-Hatting Russia

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER H EAR that Russia will spend a billion dollars in America if we recognize 'em.

A billion dollars ain't hay. We could use it to buy wolf traps for the vestibule.

All it requires is a slight inclination of the head and two fingers on the hat. If our diplomats can nod in Paris, Geneva and London, they can spare a nod for Moscow.

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